

# GAMES



# BOO WHO?

**Answers, page 60**



Get a taste of it.  
**Merit**  
*The low tar flavor break.*



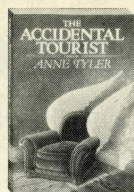
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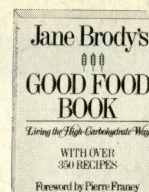


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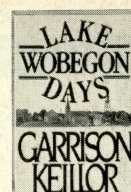


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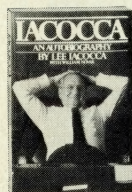
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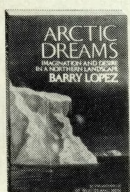
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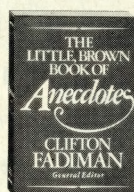
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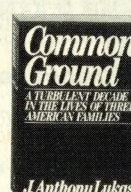
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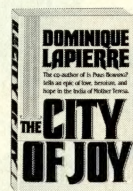
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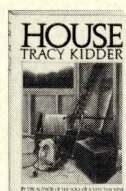
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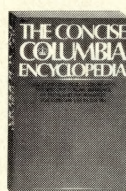
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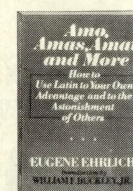
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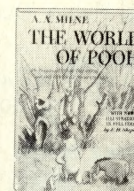
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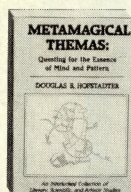


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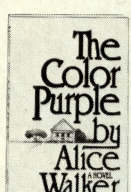


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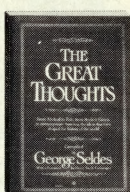
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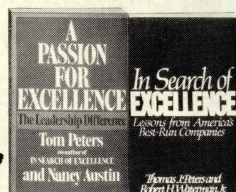
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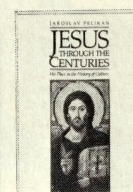
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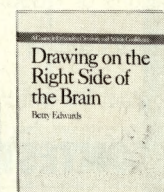
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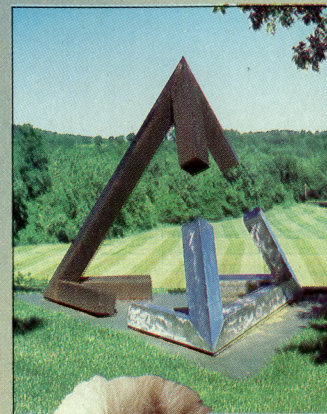
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### DIFFICULTY RATING

Smooth Sailing ★ Uphill Climb ★★ Proceed at Your Own Risk ★★★ Mixed Bag ★☆

Cover Puzzle Barry Simon



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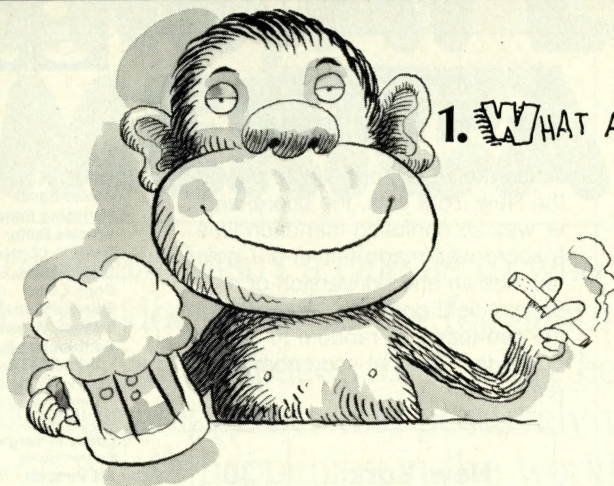


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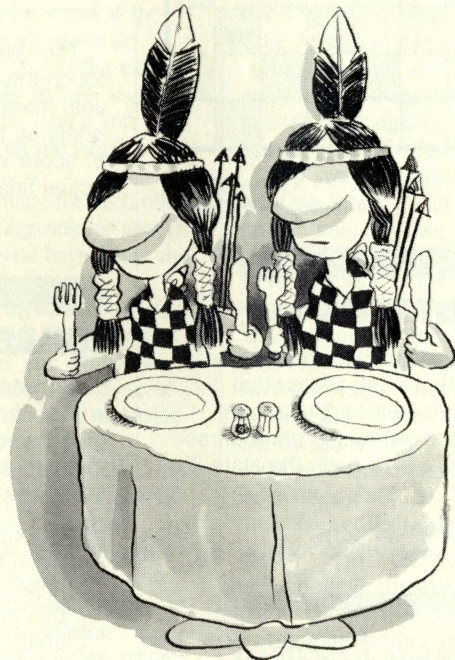


1. **W**HAT ARE BABOON SALOONS?

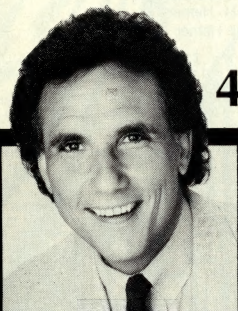
2. **W**HAT'S A FRIGID FOWL?



3. **W**HAT'S A CHEROKEE DINNER FOR 2 AT 8?



4. **W**HAT'S THE FUN NEW GAME SHOW ON ABC DAYTIME?



HOST:  
HENRY POLIC II

# DOUBLE TALK

THE PLAY ON WORDS GAME YOU'LL LOVE TO PLAY!

**abc** PREMIERES MONDAY, AUGUST 18

Check your local listings for time and channel.

ANSWERS:

1. MONKEY BARS  
2. COLD TURKEY  
3. INDIAN RESERVATION  
4. DOUBLE TALK, OF COURSE

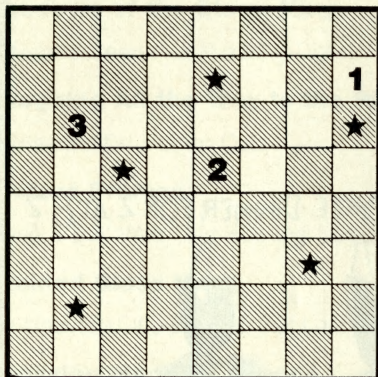


## YOUR MOVE

EDITED BY SCOTT MARLEY

### BLANK CHECKS ★★

Five chess pieces (king, queen, rook, bishop, and knight) occupy the five starred spaces on this chessboard. The spaces marked "1," "2," and "3" are threatened by one, two, and three pieces, respectively. Where is each piece?



Guney Mentes  
Willowdale, Ontario

### TOURIST TRIPS ★★

There are so many tourist attractions in the United States that it's easy to get their locations confused. Can you match each attraction below (1-12) with the state it's in (a-l)?

- |                              |                 |                  |
|------------------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| 1. Cypress Gardens           | a. Hawaii       | g. New Mexico    |
| 2. Grand Old Opry            | b. South Dakota | h. Colorado      |
| 3. Yellowstone National Park | c. New York     | i. Kentucky      |
| 4. Mount Rushmore            | d. Arizona      | j. Oregon        |
| 5. Crater Lake National Park | e. Florida      | k. Wyoming       |
| 6. Fulton Fish Market        | f. Tennessee    | l. Massachusetts |
| 7. Diamond Head              |                 |                  |
| 8. Carlsbad Caverns          |                 |                  |
| 9. Painted Desert            |                 |                  |
| 10. Tanglewood               |                 |                  |
| 11. Mammoth Cave             |                 |                  |
| 12. Pikes Peak               |                 |                  |

Lynn Crayne  
Jefferson, PA

### ONLY IN NEW YORK ★★

When the New York Giants played the New York Jets, the scorekeeper was so confused that each time a score was made (either a 7-point touchdown and conversion or a 3-point field goal), he picked one of the two teams at random to add the points to. The final scoreboard read:

New York	30
New York	36

The Giants scored twice as many touchdowns as the Jets, but the Jets made twice as many field goals as the Giants. No other type of score was made. What was the actual final score?

Karen Nimmons  
Butte, MT

### LUMBERJACK LINGO ★★

On a recent vacation to the redwoods in California, I visited a logging museum. Can you match these logging terms to their meanings?

- |   |                                  |
|---|----------------------------------|
| 1. woodpecker                               | a. crosscut saw                  |
| 2. grain fed                                | b. paycheck                      |
| 3. misery whip                              | c. boss                          |
| 4. ball and chain                           | d. falling branch                |
| 5. monthly insult                           | e. raisin bread                  |
| 6. bull o' the woods                        | f. unskilled chopper             |
| 7. widow maker                              | g. wife                          |
| 8. fly bread                                | h. let sleeping dogs lie         |
| 9. the more you stir it, the more it stinks | i. how a logger likes his coffee |
| 10. strong enough to float a wedge          | j. describes a buxom young woman |

Lori Siemens  
Atlanta, GA

ANSWERS, PAGE 54

Your Move is a column of original puzzles and other material submitted by readers. We pay \$15 and up for each item we publish. We reserve the right to revise puzzles and edit manuscripts for clarity. None can be returned unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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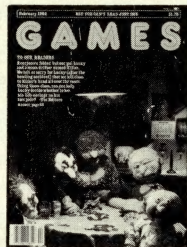
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# HERE, AT LAST, AMERICA!

A magazine that hasn't a clue as to who will become president in 1988...that doesn't have the foggiest notion whether there's life in outer space...that won't help you lose weight, improve your golf game, and positively will not keep you up-to-date on what's happening in the world of business and finance!



BUT...if you turn to the Crossword Puzzle before you read the news columns...if your pulse races at the challenge of an intricate maze or brainteaser...if you can't resist exciting word games, number games, logic games, cryptograms...and if you want to keep up-to-date on the latest games around...

We may just be made for each other! GAMES is the magazine for people who like to think—and have fun at the same time!

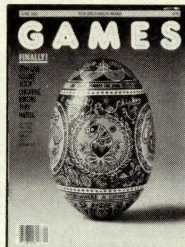
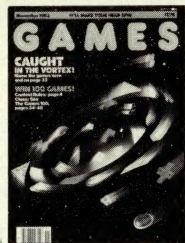
GAMES is the magazine you *play*, not just read. GAMES will *involve you* on every page. *Intrigue you. Puzzle you.* It

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# LETTERS

## INCALCULABLE TRIVIA

I enjoy your magazine and look forward to receiving it each month, but you've got to be kidding with your "Calcaltrivia IV" contest (July, page 12). The amount of research involved in finding most of these answers far exceeds my time and energy. I had all intentions of giving it a try till I looked at the questions.

A. D'Ammora  
Hicksville, NY

I'm not nearly done yet solving any of the categories in Calcaltrivia IV, but I had to write to tell you it's just ingenious! I wouldn't have thought I'd enjoy the time-consuming effort needed to find, for instance, the "year of composition of the Sousa march that served as the theme music for *Monty Python's Flying Circus*," but I'm finding it exhilarating.

Retta Kleef  
Denver, CO

## WE'LL WALK FROM HERE

The ad below ran in the Fort Lauderdale *News/Sun-Sentinel*. As you'll notice, the store is running such an incredible sale that they've had to reserve free parking space up to 60 miles from the showroom.

Sue Gladstein  
Plantation, FL

*With any luck, they'll get someone to help carry that sofa back to your car.—Ed.*



## A CLEAN GETAWAY

The instructions for the maze "Clean Sweep" (August, page 31) mentioned "sixteen L-shaped rooms" that the cleaning woman goes through every evening. But I counted the rooms and there are 20, not 16. What's going on?

Myron R. Myerson  
Staten Island, NY

*You shouldn't have mentioned those four extra rooms—now she'll want more money. See also the first letter in Laundry, at right.—Ed.*

## NEW THRILLS

Your article "Beyond Roller Coasters" (August, page 12) was very entertaining and informative, but a great new roller coaster made its debut after your story appeared. Six Flags Magic Mountain in Valencia, California, just premiered "Shockwave" (not to be confused with the Shockwave coaster at Arlington's Six Flags Over Texas, which was mentioned in your article). This Shockwave has the now-standard pleasures of 360-degree loops and startling breakneck speed, but with an added twist. The passengers remain standing up throughout the ride!

Jeff Bernstein  
Woodland Hills, CA

"Beyond Roller Coasters" made me want to go out and try every one of the thrill rides you mentioned. Unfortunately, your article missed out on a unique new ride at Six Flags Great Adventure in Jackson, New Jersey. The Ultra Twister is a free-fall type of coaster in which passengers are brought up a 97-foot tower (while lying on their backs), then dropped down an 85-degree slope (head first), and then spun through a 360-degree corkscrew spiral at nearly 45 m.p.h. As if that weren't enough, you are then propelled *backward* through two more spirals. This ride is the first of its kind, and it's absolutely hair-raising!

Sabrina Burgi  
Forest Hills, NY

## NEW PURRSPECTIVE

The "Inferior Decorator" (June, page 20) scene had 30 planted implausibilities, but you missed the biggest one of all: there's a white Persian cat in the room and not one object is obscured by white fur. Any cat owner will tell you the whole place should be buried in it!

Gordon Collins  
Annadale, VA

## READY TO ENROLL

Please say that one of the 24 participating city colleges in the Trivia program (Fake Ad, July, page 56) is close to my home town! Although life experience has more than likely prepared me for course A101, *Introduction to Trivia*, in the name of continuity I prefer to start there rather than jump right in to B210, *Trivia: An Understanding*. I'm hoping to build upon my trivia background, which has been gleaned from Burma Shave signs, Chinese restaurant menus, UL seals of approval, Dick and Jane books, cereal boxes, elevator emergency instructions, garage sale paperbacks, polyester wear/care tags, historical road markers, and the like. However, I still have many other areas to conquer. When do classes start?

Aileen Gordon  
Hobart, IN

## EYE TROUBLE

The Gamebit "The Jig is Up" (August, page 7) showed a unique interchangeable jigsaw puzzle which, by turns, could be made into pictures of the Mona Lisa, a mountain lake, and four other scenes. The company Omni Jigsaw, was offering a \$25,000 prize to the first person who could organize the puzzle's 1,800 pieces into a picture of the human eye.

My husband and I had already solved the eye puzzle by mid-May, two months before your article appeared. Yet when we sent in our solution, we received a letter telling us that the puzzle had already been solved. We thought your readers should know that the contest closed more than a year earlier than expected.

Susan Hutton  
Los Angeles, CA

*Don't despair. A company spokesman tells us that because the puzzle was solved so quickly, a second \$25,000 prize will be awarded by random draw . . . in early 1988.—Ed.*

## LEFTIST PROPAGANDA

Is anyone on your staff left-handed? If so, don't they feel discriminated against when they work on the World's Most Ornerly Crossword and the cryptic crosswords? Speaking as one of your southpaw fans, how about reversing these layouts once in a while? One of the cryptics could be set up with the clues to the right of the grid. It would be a delight to solve your puzzles without constantly having to lift my hand to look at the clues.

Rita Giomi  
Seattle, WA

## LAUNDRY

*If a reader finds a significant error of fact or a mistake that affects the play of a game, and we agree the slip needs to be laundered, we'll print the first or best letter and send the writer a GAMES T-shirt.*

## MISTAKES: AUGUST

I was surprised when my solution to "Clean Sweep" (page 31) didn't look at all like yours, until I realized why: The maze in Answers was printed umop-əpɪsɪd.

E. Barry Wegener  
Summit, NJ

Your starting position for "The Glass Bead Game" (page 44) shows one stone too many in cup E. According to the rules given, there should be only one stone and one gem in each cup.

Paul Morgan  
Tombstone, AZ

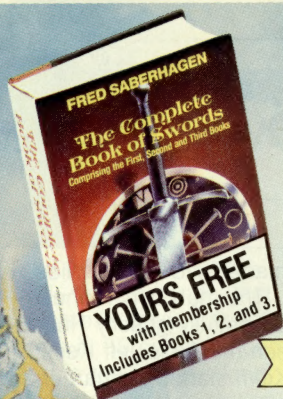
## JULY

In the Ornerly Crossword (page 37), the Hard Clue for 164-Across is "Bob of old oaters." That's Bob STEELE, who starred with Hoot Gibson and Ken Maynard, but the answer reads STEELES (plural).

Phyllis Rosen  
Mt. Vernon, NY

(EVENTS APPEAR ON PAGE 59)





# Swords of power are loose in the world...

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\* Explicit scenes and/or language may be offensive to some. Note: Prices shown are publishers' edition prices.  
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12-S026



# GAMEBITS

EDITED BY CURTIS SLEPIAN



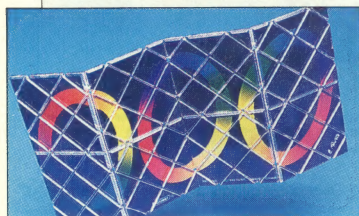
## RUBIK'S RETURN

Ernö Rubik is back. The man responsible for Rubik's Cube, the puzzle that fascinated and frustrated the world in the early 1980s, has created a new puzzle that may be even more ingenious.

Rubik's Magic puzzle is, at first glance, unremarkable looking. Unfolded, the puzzle is an eight-paneled, half-inch-thick plastic rectangle that measures 8½" by 5". When folded, it can fit inside a shirt pocket.

On both sides of the puzzle are three colored rings, each printed across several panels. The object of the puzzle couldn't be simpler: to link the rings on one side. To do that, the solver must manipulate the eight panels to shift the position of the rings. The catch is that when any one panel is moved, the relative positions of all the others are changed. Because the orientation of the panels constantly shifts, solving it once doesn't mean the puzzler can do it again.

As baffling as the solution



**Solving Rubik's Magic is no simple trick.**

is the puzzle's miraculous hinge system. The 41-year-old Rubik, a Hungarian professor of architecture and design, has fashioned a hinge that flexes on all four sides of a square—every panel is firmly attached, yet moves independently. Trying to figure out how that

can be done can unhinge you.

Although Rubik's Magic, which will retail for \$10, is completely different from Rubik's Cube, its manufacturer, Matchbox Toys (U.S.A.) Ltd., thinks the percentage of people who can solve it will be the same.

"About two to three percent of those who tried could solve Rubik's Cube, and about another two percent could solve it by accident," says Robert Bernhard, Director of Marketing for Matchbox.

This fall, when Rubik's Magic will appear in stores, puzzlers will again find out how smart they are.

—Saul T. Prince

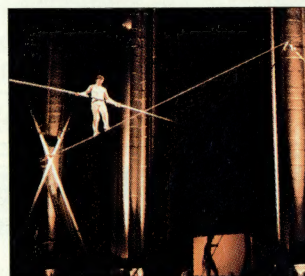
## ACTING UPPITY

When Philippe Petit performs, he's always high-strung. For him this is perfectly normal, because Petit is one of the world's foremost aerial artists.

Best known for his illegal 1974 tightrope walk between the twin towers of New York's World Trade Center, the Frenchman now writes, directs, and acts in "high-wire plays" better suited to the concert hall than the circus tent.

Last June in New York, to celebrate the 100th birthday of St. John the Divine, the world's largest Gothic cathedral, Petit rose to the occasion, performing "Ascent, a Concert for Grand Piano and High Wire" inside the church. Accompanied by piano and saxophone, Petit walked, strutted, and danced on a 150-foot-long rope strung from 20 to 80 feet above the marble floor.

Petit's artistry and preternatural balance created many magical moments



**Petit performs a Divine act.**

during the 45-minute piece, one of which occurred when Petit, accompanied by Satie's *Gymnopedie*, rested on his back, arms and one leg dangling off the wire, and a pole lying across his chest. Gazing meditatively at the spotlights moving like clouds across the vaulted ceiling, he lazily sprinkled golden confetti onto the audience below.

Does superb coordination run in Petit's family? His wife, Elaine, and three-and-a-half-year-old daughter, Gypsy, have both tried their feet at level wires strung across the family loft. But during a technical rehearsal for "Ascent," a bored Gypsy lost her balance and fell off her chair. Call that a big faux pas for the littlest Petit.

—M. D.



**A gruesome fivesome from Death Studios.**

## FRIGHT SIGHT

Fear, horror, shock. Those are just some of the emotions aroused by fright masks

made by Death Studios.

The man behind these delightfully ghastly Halloween masks is Jeff Keim. Keim started his career as a magician with a problem—he was too terrified to perform in public. His shyness led him to work in a carnival's haunted house, where he frightened customers by wearing his own handmade masks and costumes.

Keim received such ghoulish pleasure from creating his masks that he started producing them full-time. Seven years ago, he produced only three types of masks; today, he makes



27—from weird space monsters to bizarre mutants to new-wave fiends.

The masks range in price from \$40 to \$60. But lest the cost scare them away, customers should realize these are high-quality masks. With airbrushed skin, plastic teeth and eyes, and goat and yak hair, they achieve hair-raising realism.

For those who want to tingle spines more economically, Death Studios sells creepy earrings (priced at \$5) called Lobe Rotters (above)—latex replicas of severed fingers, ears, noses, eyes, and tongues.

If you want to be a graveyard smash at this Halloween's monster mash, contact Death Studios, 431 Pine Lake Ave., La Porte, IN 46350.

—B. S.

LESLEE POST/DOIT

NICK KLOUDIS (2)

JEFF KEIM

NICK KLOUDIS



## BRIDGING THE GAP

Hands Across America linked a nation. But last June, hands were also linked across the entire world—bridge hands, that is. Approximately 100,000 people in 80 countries competed in the Epson World Simultaneous Pairs Bridge Championship, the first event of its kind ever held.

In pairs (or "duplicate") bridge, the same deals (around two dozen of them, usually) are played over and over by different combinations of partners. Being dealt a good or bad hand does not matter; a pair's score on a deal depends solely on how the pair does in comparison to other people who held the same cards.

Ordinarily, players do not find out their final scores until all the results on every deal have been compared. But in this global version, all the players received deals taken from past tournaments, and the deals were scored instantly based on the results of those tournaments. (Thus, if you and your partner score +50 on a particular deal, and this is better than eight of 13 pairs did with your cards when the hand was played in a past tournament, you would get an 8 for that deal.)

The bridge hands for the Epson Championship were sent to bridge clubs and tournament sites around the world, from New York to Paris to Hanoi. At exactly 2 P.M. EDT, the hands were dispersed to the waiting players and the bidding began.

The tournament drew players at every skill level, from rank amateur to top pros, like Bobby Hammond and Pakistan's Zia Mahmood. Also competing were a scattering of such mini-celebrities as actor Lorne Greene, British astronomer Patrick Moore, and West Indian cricketer Garry Sobers.

But far and away the most distinguished participant was Chairman Deng Xiaoping of China, who played in Beijing's Great Hall with a group of highly-ranked American players. (Deng is an accomplished player who has often competed with top experts.)

When play ended, the best scores from each nation were sent to the World Bridge Federation's Paris headquarters, which tabulated the 1,000 highest scores. Topping the list was the French team of Francis Frainais and Jann Bouteille, who edged out Hugh Gerard and Antony Pennington, of Great Britain. The highest North American score, and seventh best overall, was turned in by the team of Joseph Livezey, of Springfield, Pennsylvania, and William Gough, of Orelan, Pennsylvania.

But there were satisfactions beyond finishing at the top of the heap. Said one participant, "It was a kick just knowing that I got a better score than Chairman Deng." —Saul T. Prince



Some interior designers might find Lang's taste puzzling.

## A FITTING TRIBUTE

Looking for a novel way to decorate your home? Try Charles Lang's solution: jigsaw puzzles.

During the last six years, Lang, a 65-year-old retired bartender from Carson, California, has covered every

wall of his house with jigsaw puzzles. And when he ran out of walls, he built a gazebo and covered every inch of that with jigsaws.

For the statistic-minded, Lang has used 13 gallons of Elmer's Glue-All to paste down 912 completed jigsaw puzzles composed of 802,745 pieces. Lang plans to construct another building on his property so he can reach his goal of gluing down 1,000,001 pieces.

Lang has received many of his puzzles free from customers at his bar; he buys the rest mostly at Goodwill stores. And he has to buy often: Lang claims he can finish a 1,000-piece puzzle in a single day.

Lang is so proud of his accomplishment that he wrote to the *Guinness Book of World Records*, but they told him they didn't have a category for jigsaw wallpapering.

This didn't dampen Lang's enthusiasm for his project. He won't stop jigsawing, he says, even after the last piece of his life has been fitted into place:

"When I die, I want to be buried with a jigsaw puzzle, so I'll have something to do," he laughs. "And make it a tough one." —C. S.

## SPARE A MINUTE?

Here's a book bowlers should find right up their alley: *Bowl-O-Rama: The Visual Art of Bowling* by H. Thomas Steele (\$19.95, Abbeville Press). It doesn't offer advice on how to convert the 7-10 split, but it does contain striking photographs of the author's collection of trophies, badges, matches, posters, jewelry, artwork, pinups, and other pieces of "bowling culture."

Even non-keglers will be bowled over by the book's pictorial splendors, among which are photos of a 30-foot-high bowling pin outside the AMF headquarters in Glendale, California; Ron-



"Bowl-O-Rama" pins down the concept of bowling culture.

ald Reagan and his first wife, Jane Wyman, on the cover of a 1946 issue of *Bowling Journal*; a portable bar stored inside a bowling ball; ornately embroidered bowling shirts; and bowling postcards, with such clever messages as, "It strikes me I should write, but it's only now I've had the time to spare."

Included in this memorabilia (much of it dates from the 1940s and 1950s, bowling's golden years) is a glossary of bowling terms, a sampling of which appears below. See if you can roll a perfect game by matching each term (1-10) to its definition (a-j). —C. S.

1. Brooklyn
2. Apple
3. Poodle
4. Jack Manders
5. Turkey
6. Maples
7. Bedposts
8. Mother-in-Law
9. Grandma's Teeth
10. Christmas Tree

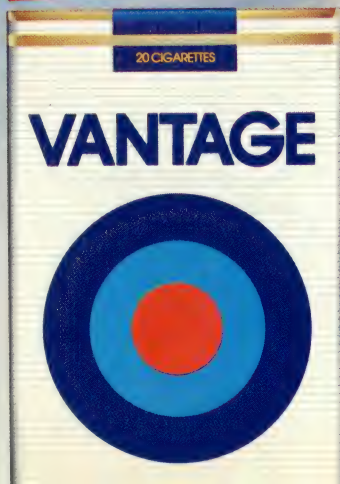
- a. Three strikes in a row
- b. The 7 pin
- c. A random array of pins left standing
- d. A bowling ball
- e. 3-7-10 or 2-7-10 splits
- f. Bowling pins
- g. Rolling a ball into the gutter
- h. Rolling a ball down the middle of a 7-10 split
- i. A ball striking the 1-2 pocket for righties; the 1-3 pocket for lefties
- j. A 7-10 split

ANSWERS, PAGE 54



# VANTAGE

**PERFORMANCE COUNTS.**  
*THE THRILL OF REAL CIGARETTE TASTE IN A LOW TAR.*

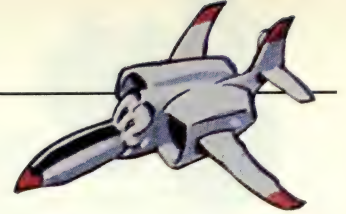


9 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

**SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING:** Cigarette  
Smoke Contains Carbon Monoxide.

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# STRANGENESS IN PARADISE

*Tropic Hunters, Don't Lose That Number! by Gene Weingarten*



**Y**ou walk into a soccer stadium, right onto the field. You are supposed to be looking for a number, but there is no number in sight, not on the scoreboard, not in the stands, not on the grass. Around you are hundreds of milling people, similarly bewildered. Then you see it. The number is drawn on the grass in field paint. But it is too big to read: two numerals so gargantuan that they appear only as white lines tapering off indistinctly into the distance. The only way to read the number would be to climb high into the stands and look down, but the stands are off limits.

You walk out onto the beach, and there it is. Nothing hidden this time. A big bunny rabbit, munching a carrot, is lounging on the sand between two dice. The dice are the size of bungalows, twelve feet high by twelve feet wide by twelve feet deep. You know you are supposed to look for a number, but what number?

And what is the Goodyear Blimp doing all the way out in the middle of a field ... *on the ground*? Why have conductors suddenly appeared on the subway ... *punching tickets*? Why is the fat guy on stage demanding that you play Simon Says with him? You don't *want* to play Simon Says. (But why is it that everyone playing is getting the answer, and you're not?)

What does it all mean? Maybe there's a hint in the magazine. You be-

"What's up, Doc?": Bugs Bunny (center) revealed which side of the dice to read.





(Above) The winners of the first Hunt, Cathy Stutin and Mike Mattson, rush from the soccer field moments after getting the clue. (Center) Smart solvers realized the Goodyear Blimp had a porpoise.



gin by flipping pages. Here's the index, the letters to the editor, the ad for the fish cemetery . . .

The ad for the fish cemetery?

Welcome to The Tropic Hunt, one of the more peculiar events ever served up by any American newspaper. Created by *Tropic*, the Sunday magazine of *The Miami Herald*, the one-day treasure hunt has drawn some 20,000 participants into the streets of South Florida in its first two years. Simply described, it is a search for a hidden phone number; the first person to find and call it, wins. But to find it, the contestants first have to negotiate a minefield of odd clues and arcane hints and Mephistophelean misdirection. The theme of the event, if it can be said to have a theme, is sophisticated lunacy.

**I**t is a game of skill and silliness played out on the world's largest game board, all of South Florida from Palm Beach to South Miami, a corridor of 80 miles. It is part road rally, part anagram, part riddle, part maze. It may be the largest-scale one-day contest ever devised.

But none of that captures it exactly. There is a certain eccentricity to the Tropic Hunt that defies easy definition or conventional analogy—even for me, and I run the thing.

My thoughts keep returning to one moment during the first Hunt. A participant came racing over to one of my colleagues, politely introduced himself, and allowed as to how he had

never in his life felt so confused, bedeviled, and tickled by his own ineptitude. Then he offered an observation.

"You guys," he said, "either belong in an institution or should be running one."

Which seemed to sum it up nicely.

Humor writer Dave Barry and I designed the first Hunt in 1984, loosely modeled after a yearly event run by Miami actuary David Harris as a fund raiser for a Miami-area synagogue. Adopting Harris's general theme—a road race to solve quirky puzzles—we added an element of deliberate madness, and a second element that would make the event unpredictable and intimidating: It would be open to everyone. Though the entry fee—the price of the *Sunday Herald*—was negligible, the prizes weren't.

We chose the prizes carefully. We wanted to attract dreamers, romantics, people who might not surrender an afternoon and their dignity for a shot at a car or a house or a matched set of Samsonite luggage, but who might do so for something a little more exotic.

In the first two years, winners of the Tropic Hunt have been treated to deli lunches in Paris, Honolulu, and New York.

Runners-up got corned-beef sandwiches.

Each year, the Hunt starts off easy, but weird. Readers first must solve a series of questions designed to bring everyone into the game. Some open-

ers from the past:

- Zoologists have determined that the fastest animal in the world, with a top speed of 100 feet per second, is a cow that has been dropped out of a helicopter. Traveling at top speed, how many seconds would it take the cow to travel 1,600 feet?

- Three missionaries and three cannibals are trying to cross a river, but they have only one boat, and they can never have a situation where one cannibal is alone with two missionaries, because the missionaries keep demonstrating the "missionary" position, and the cannibals are sick of it. Assuming the boat has 20 horsepower, how much horsepower does the boat have?

- One day the nine members of the U.S. Supreme Court decide to fill their ears with Tic Tac breath mints. If each ear holds three mints, what is the Court's total Tic Tac capacity?

- Assuming the average state legislator weighs 300 pounds, how many legislators would you have to throw out of a blimp to lighten the load by 1,800 pounds?

- Find the deodorant ad in this magazine. Take the number of the page that it is on and add to that its price, for *Tropic* readers.

And so forth. Once readers get their six starting numbers, they compare them to a cartoon map (see page 16) in *Tropic* containing dozens of numbered sites. The six correct answers correspond to six clue sites, five of which they must travel to. At noon, ready for anything, they hit the road.





At the Orange Bowl, a sculpture in the shape of the number four led to another clue, which led to another clue . . .

I suppose it was logical that if any city would embrace an event this fanciful and peculiar, it would be Miami. Miami is a place where the bizarre sometimes seems commonplace. Miami, it should be remembered, is home to deposed heads of state, the world's foremost arms merchant, and to four of the five Watergate burglars. Only in Miami does a dispute over a development issue result in one city politician challenging another to a duel.

Aglow in neon and pastels, stubbled and sockless, Miami is a city that has quite deliberately and self-consciously remade itself to conform not to some planned civic ideal, but to an image created by a TV show. Life imitates art. Here, the surreal abounds. Only in Miami are there signs in shops that boast, "We speak English." Only in Miami does even the common household roach assume mythic proportions. It is two inches long.

Miami, of course, loves the Tropic Hunt.

People arrive at each of five Hunt sites knowing only that they are looking for a numerical answer. Here are the sort of things they find, examples from the first two Hunts:

**Miami Dice:** Hunters had to figure out that dice, whatever their size, are customarily read by counting the dots on top. But, of course, they couldn't see the number on the top—the dice were 12 feet high. They had to figure

it out by observing the remaining sides and using the process of elimination. (The dice, so far as we know, were the largest dice in the world. Phil Lafer, of P. Lafer Design Studios, built them of Styrofoam and wood for a fee of \$5,000.)

**White Line Fever:** The only way to "read" the giant number on the face of the soccer field was to walk its path, and remember where you'd been. (At one point, a small group of mutinous hunters announced their intention of storming the grandstands for a better view. One of the monitors grabbed a bullhorn and told them that police had been instructed to "open fire" on anyone in the stands. Thus the rebellion was quelled.)

**Train Of Thought:** The only instructions that the hunters had been given was to "take a ride on Metrorail," Miami's new elevated rapid transit system. They weren't told where to get on, how far to go, or what to look for. When they arrived at any station, they were given a ticket with six numbers and this tease on it:

The answer to this clue  
Isn't very hard  
All you have to do  
Is add two numbers on this card.

But when they approached the conductor, he punched only one number. After the next station, when they returned to the conductor, he told them, "Sorry, your ticket's already punched." They had to figure out that they were supposed to get off the train at that point, and take a car in the opposite direction. Conductors

Q. I'm seeing more and more magazine ads for brassieres these days and more and more women I know seem to be buying more and more of them. Is the bra-less look of the '60s dead?

A. We took your question to the experts, the lingerie manufacturers. Their answer was uplifting. Seems the bra is coming back strong. Bra sales in 1983 totaled about 200 million, the highest since feminism's onset (1950s sweater girls became bra burners). Ad writers for feminism,



## Bob's Fish Cemetery

Dignity, With Class.  
We at Bob's Fish Cemetery have a very simple motto: We bury simulated wood grain corrugated Boreal Conifer Rappage with a twist tie, see will give you a growing fish cemetery in South I

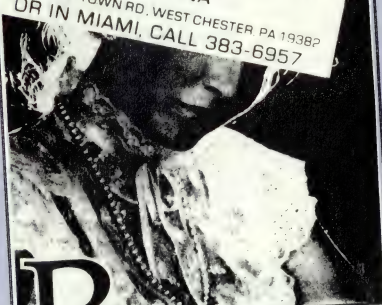
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## Blanche Is A Modern Woman

... a busy woman with today's active life style. By day, she's a mother of five, a best-selling novelist, a test-pilot neurosurgeon, the lieutenant governor of New Jersey. By night, she drinks herself blind and passes out in bowling alley restrooms. What kind of deodorant does she use?

Armpit Magic, of course.\*

"Armpit Magic Deodorant... because a woman should not smell like a truck."

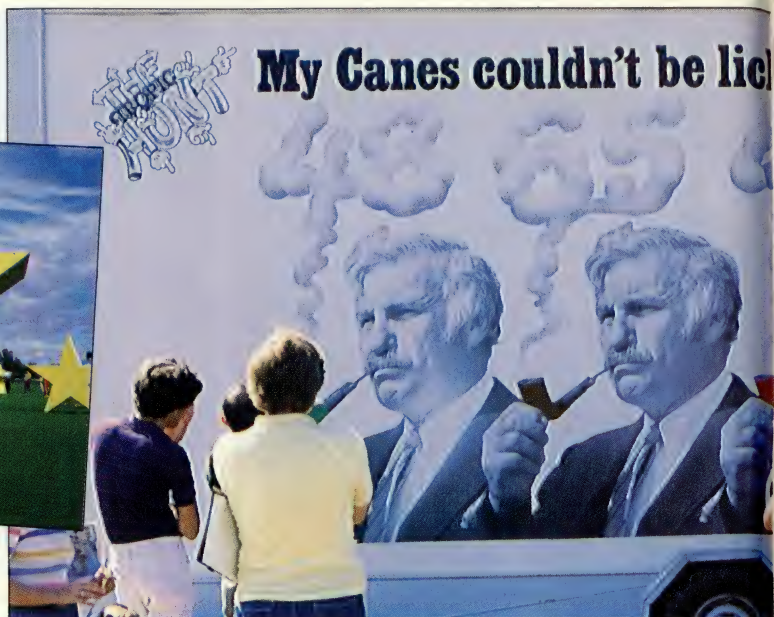
\* \$6 at your local pharmacy. Special discount rate: one-third off for Tropic readers.

Buried in *Tropic* magazine, a section from the "People Etcetera" column and the top two ads shown above were key clues in unraveling the secret of the first Hunt. For Hunt II, those who recognized the bottom ad as a fake found the final solution with no sweat.





(Above) Figuring out that these stars form the constellation Cygnus was a small part of the solution. (Center) Which pipe-smoking man was relevant? Orange-tasting candy canes given away at the same site held the answer.



were punching one number on all northbound trains, and a different number on all southbound trains.

**Misled Zeppelin:** Next to the Good-year Blimp, four uniformed football players were running pass patterns, doing wind sprints, and performing tackling drills. A Miami Dolphins stat sheet was distributed. Hunters had trouble with this one for the same reason the Parisian police were bamboozled by Poe's *Purloined Letter*: The answer was too obvious. In fact, it was written in 15-foot-high letters above their heads. The numbers on the players' jerseys represented years, and the correct answer was the only number corresponding to a "Good Year," the season the Miami Dolphins went undefeated: '72.

**Not-So-Simple Simon:** Players arrived in a gymnasium to find a man on stage, demanding that everyone join in a game of Simon Says, baiting and taunting those who played. Most people joined in. Some stood by the sidelines, above it all, studying the Simon Says leader intently for clues in his mannerisms, the sequence of his motions, anything. These sophisticates didn't lose their dignity, but did lose their chance at Paris. The answer—the number 25—was flashed for an instant against a rear wall each time Mr. Simon Says instructed the players to turn around. (When people spotted the number, they would *roar* out of the gym in a giggling stampede. Now and then someone would exit, stop, and exclaim something like, "Omigod! We forgot Jason!")

As Hunt day progresses, things go from merely strange to seriously bizarre.

For each numerical solution, readers are directed to a page in the magazine that lists almost a hundred numbered clues. Their five answers, if correct, would thus lead them to five new clues that, taken together, combine to reveal the final secret of the Hunt.

This means we have to create nearly 100 bogus answers, and we do have fun with them. Last year, one read "IF U CN RD THS MSJ, U CN RD THS MSJ." Another said, "For Sale: one vastly overpriced VW Rabbit." Indeed, we had placed an ad in *The Miami Herald* classified section that day reading, "'78 VW RABBIT: Loaded, radials, headers, tweeters, goobers, no serious offer considered, \$55,500." The phone number belonged to one of *Tropic's* staffers. Callers heard a recording congratulating their thoroughness by noting that nothing in life is this easy. By midnight on Saturday—the day *before* the Hunt, the phone had rung two dozen times. Serious hunters get their magazines the night before and leave no stones unturned.

**T**he first year, the five real clues led readers first to the magazine's gossip column, then to one specific answer in the column concerning brassieres. "But Rodney," the clue read, "an aardvark never sleeps without egg rolls." The first letter of each word spelled

**My Canes couldn't be lie**

out "bra answer," leading contestants to a rapid question and answer about brassiere styles in the "People Etcetera" section of the *Tropic*.

From yet another clue, hunters learned that they were looking for every sixth word in the bra answer, which formed this message: "The answer is in the sweater ad in the magazine." There was, indeed, an innocent-looking sweater ad tucked away in *Tropic*, and it included a phone number to call. Hundreds of people tried the number and got ... nothing. A phone out of service.

The final clue was this: "Wow, is mom upside down! Oh darn, is Rhonda mixed up! So what's laid?" The winner was the first person to realize that, just as "Wow" is "Mom" upside down and "Oh darn" is an anagram of Rhonda, the word "laid" is "dial" backward. They had to dial the number in the ad backward.

At *Tropic*, we worried—rather smugly—that we had made the final solution so tough no one would solve it. That was to lead to our first, but not our last, lesson in humility. Driving at speeds of up to 100 miles an hour, the winners—attorney Mike Mattson and his sister, Cathy Stutin—solved it in less than three hours.

In the next two hours, there would be 40 more calls.

The second year, we decided to change the final part of the contest to make it harder and to lessen the likelihood that people would endanger their lives by speeding. So we made it solvable in two parts.





It wasn't the clowning around that mattered, it was how the clowns were dressed. The colors of their costumes matched those of a two-digit number formed by cartoon clowns in the magazine.

**Facing the music:** The piano player inserted the Mickey Mouse theme into every song, an important clue for the perspicacious.

The first part, we told the readers, would take them out on the roads again, and would result in some sort of clue that they would need in order to solve the second part. The second part, to be delivered over the radio after the Hunt was over and everyone had returned home, would give people the final information they needed to get the winning phone number.

The solution to Part 1 led people to two words in the magazine—"more" and "shellshock"—and to this observation: "One flower can become Nero Wolfe." In combination, those three things were the answer to the first part of the Hunt. They had to figure it out.

*Don't read the next paragraph right away if you want to try your hand at this. (Allow yourself 10 minutes. That's about the amount of time it took most of the successful hunters to solve it.)*

Casual readers of detective fiction knew who Nero Wolfe was, and that helped. Mystery devotees knew that there is one flower associated with Rex Stout's famous sleuth—the orchid—but that, alas, was a red herring. What really counted was recognizing that just as "one flower" was an anagram for "Nero Wolfe," so was "more shellshock" an anagram for another detective hero—Sherlock Holmes.

Now, with that name in their minds, but no other hints, the hunters went home to hear the final clue on the radio. It was a poem:

The answer is the route I took  
from my friend's tropic isle.  
Remember, as the legend goes,  
a miss is as good as a mile.  
I flew nine miles, jogged ten  
miles more  
And then rowed home in eight.  
Now call and ask for me,  
Dial at your magic discount rate.

It had taken us—Barry, me, and *Tropic* staffers Tom Shroder and Doug Adrian—more than a month to come up with and polish this final part of the Hunt, and as before, we were concerned that we had made it too hard. To solve it, one had to use the map on page 16 to arrive at six separate insights, and see through several pieces of deliberate misdirection. Again, *don't read on if you want to try to solve it yourself. Allow half an hour.*

First, readers had to realize that the name Sherlock Holmes was, er, elementary to the solution.

"My friend," therefore, became Watson.

There is, a quarter mile offshore from downtown Miami, a place called Watson Island. We were referring readers not to the island itself, but to the drawing of the island in *Tropic* ("My friend's tropic isle").

Airbrush artist Otis Sweat had placed a seaplane in the drawing, facing southwest. We wanted readers to follow the plane in that direction for a distance of nine miles. But there was no scale of miles, no legend, on the map.

"... Remember, as the legend

goes, a miss is as good as a mile..." This told readers to use as their legend the height of the Miss Universe character in the lower right.

Nine miles brought them to the Miami zoo, where a jogging ostrich ("... jogged 10 miles more...") was heading north-northeast. Ten miles in that direction took them to Hialeah racetrack, where they found a horse headed in one direction, and a rowboat headed in another.

If you think this is tough, it was worse for the hunters: "Rowed" over the radio was indistinguishable from "rode," and almost all followed the horse down a primrose path to a sign that said "No way." They then had to retrace their steps and follow the rowboat, which led to a final destination, a house on stilts.

So they made the trip. But where was the phone number? It was on the route. Each site they passed was numbered, and when these numbers were strung together, they formed a seven-digit phone number. This, however, proved to be a wrong number. Readers then had to figure out that the "magic discount rate" referred to an ad for a product called "Armpit Magic" they had seen in the magazine at the start of the Hunt some six hours before. Referring to it, they discovered that in order to get the correct phone number, they had to subtract one-third of the number they had from itself.

But that still wasn't enough. The





(Above) Four heads are better than one in solving the Hunt. (Right) To solve the cryptic poem for the second Hunt, it was necessary to consult this whimsical map of Miami.

poem also said, "ask for me," which was the final password. When calling, they had to ask to speak to Sherlock Holmes.

At *Tropic*, we took bets among ourselves as to how long it would take before we had a winner. (Low guess was 21 minutes. High guess was two hours.)

Dave Barry read the poem over the air at 6 P.M. At that moment, I arrived at the home of *Herald* computer programming supervisor Janice Kofman, where the secret phone had been installed. I began to explain to her the final, tortuous process needed to win. (Though the phone was in her house, not even Kofman knew the final solution. Hunt security is strictly need-to-know.) With each step, with each convolution, Kofman shook her head. It was too hard, she said. All our time estimates were wrong, she said. No one would get it at all.

Miserably, I plodded on with the solution process. I had not yet reached the end when I froze in mid-sentence.

The phone was ringing.

It had taken 11 minutes.

The winners were brothers from Hollywood, Florida, Jim and Jed Jacobson, a lawyer and doctor, respec-

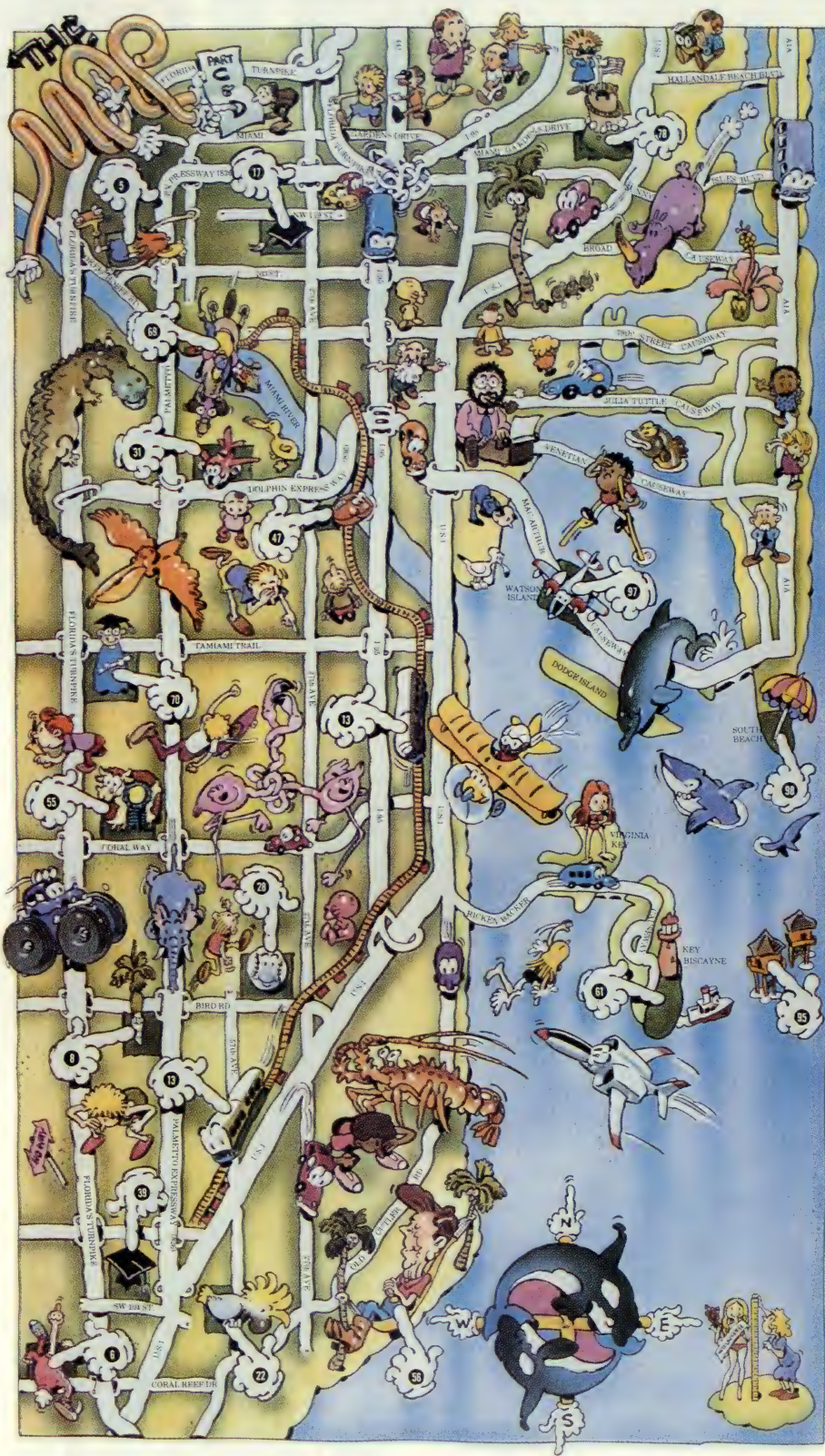


ILLUSTRATION BY OTIS SWEAT

tively. Within 90 minutes, we had received 73 more calls and another lesson in just how smart we weren't.

Hunt III is set for November 23. The author hereby predicts that it will be

so diabolically difficult that no one will solve it in under two hours. He will not, however, put money on that.

Gene Weingarten is the editor of *Tropic*, the Sunday magazine of The Miami Herald.



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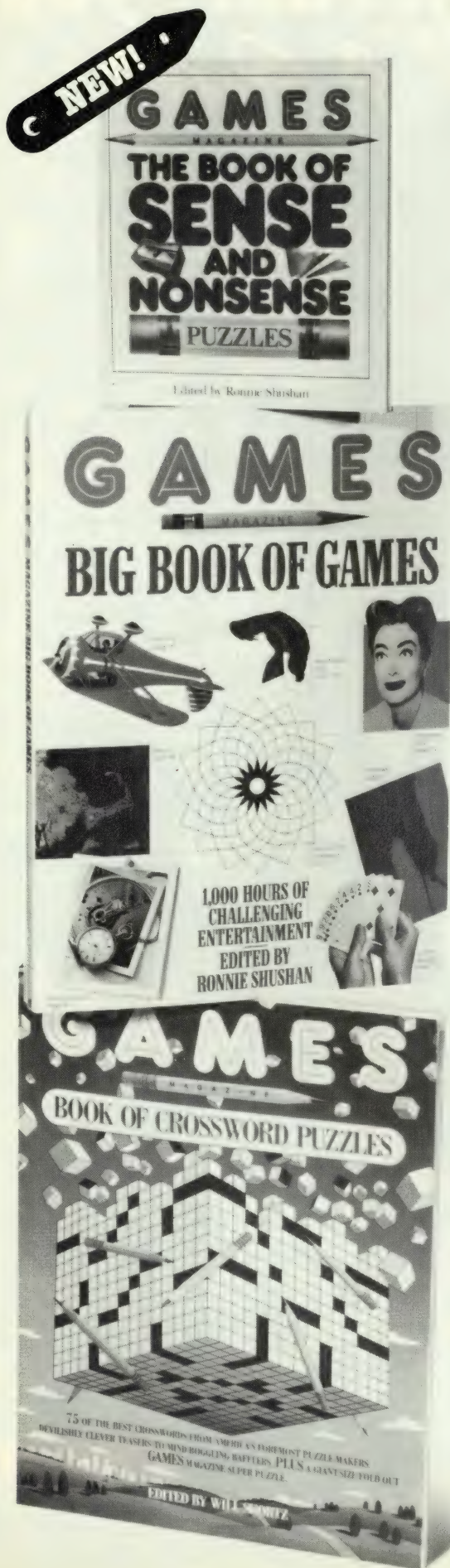
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# SHADOWS OF THE STORM KING☆☆

EYEBALL BENDERS AT AN OUTDOOR MUSEUM

Puzzle by Ronnie Shushan  
and Don Wright

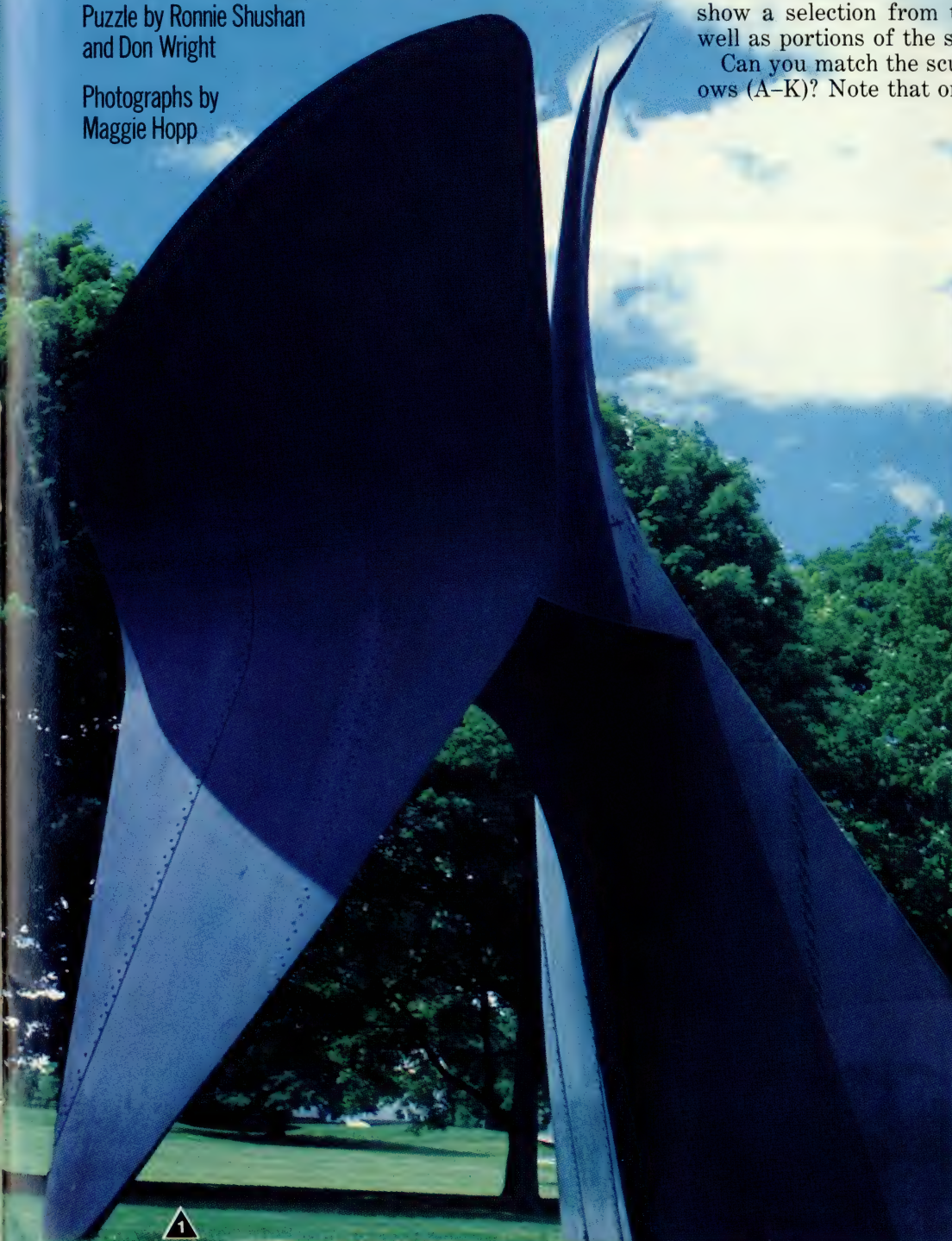
Photographs by  
Maggie Hopp

One of the most surprising treasures of the Hudson River Valley is the Storm King Art Center, just 60 miles north of New York City. Named for the mountain that overlooks it, the Storm King displays contemporary sculpture in a rural setting. Massive constructions—many of them made from such industrial materials as steel and aluminum, and some of them over 50 feet high—pose artfully against the surrounding countryside like creatures from another era.

The photographs here and on the following pages show a selection from the museum's collection, as well as portions of the shadows they cast.

Can you match the sculptures (1–10) to their shadows (A–K)? Note that one shadow has no mate.

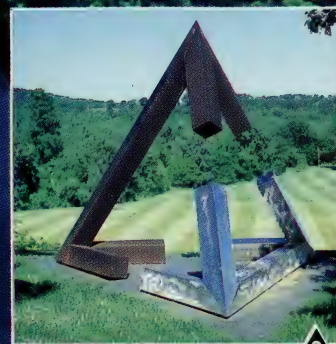
ANSWERS, PAGE 60



A

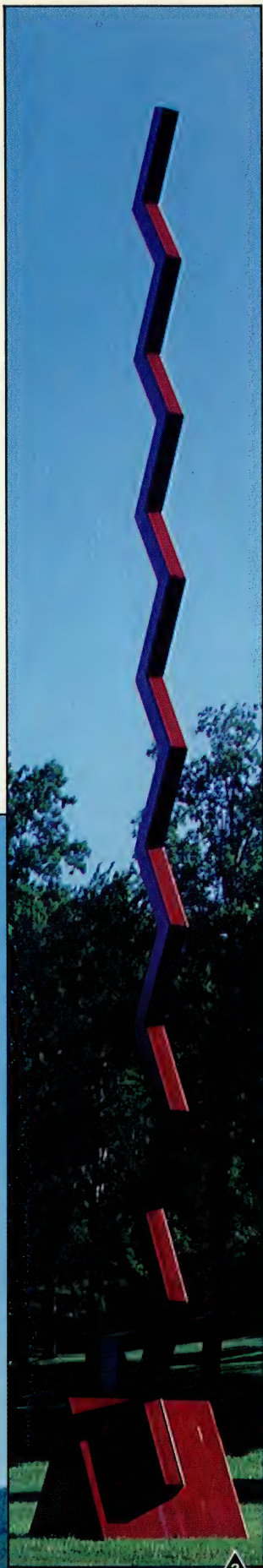


B



2







# CAN YOU MATCH THE SHADOWS TO THEIR SCULPTURES?

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19)

1. Alexander Calder, *The Arch* (1975)
2. Forrest Myers, *Mantis* (1968-70)
3. Tal Streeter, *Endless Column* (1968)
4. David Stoltz, *Day Game* (1972)
5. Alexander Liberman, *Iliad* (1974-76)
6. Mark di Suvero, *Are Years What?* (1967)
7. David Smith, *Becca* (1964)
8. Jackie Ferrara, *Castle Clinton* (1979)
9. Menashe Kadishman, *Suspended* (1977)
10. Gilbert Hawkins, *Four Poles and Light* (1973)



F



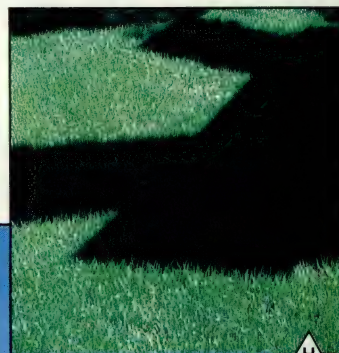
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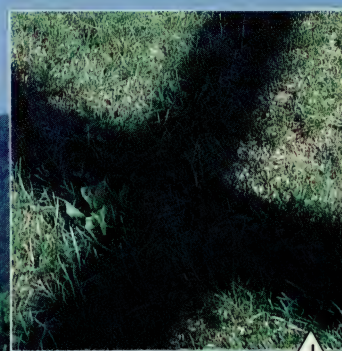
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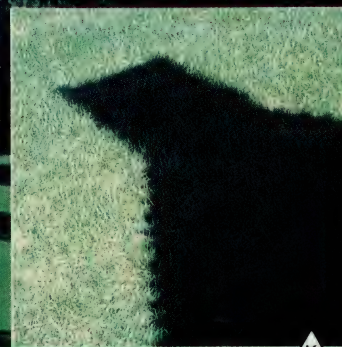
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I



J



K



9

10



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# PENCILWISE



## SPLIT ENDS ★★

BY WILL SHORTZ

Each clue in this crossword has been cut into two parts, and the parts have been given numbers from 1 to 78. To solve the puzzle, find and rejoin each matching pair of clue parts to produce the original clue. Enter the answer to each clue at the grid space indicated by the sum of the numbers of the

clue's two parts. For example, # 70 and # 29 below combine to form the clue "Popular television/canine." The answer, LASSIE, is filled in at #99 (70 + 29). Either part of the clue may appear first in the numbered list. Every part will be used exactly once in the completed puzzle.

ANSWER, PAGE 54

### CLUES

- |                      |                  |                       |
|----------------------|------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 Ocean              | 27 For breeding  | 52 Word after         |
| 2 People who have no | 28 Noted Harlem  | 53 Stock ____         |
| 3 Swings on          | 29 Canine        | 54 Standard           |
| 4 B&O Railroad       | 30 Low IQ        | 55 New York           |
| 5 Drink popular      | 31 Northernmost  | 56 Stallion kept      |
| 6 What a door        | 32 Red ink       | 57 What follows       |
| 7 Prohibition's      | 33 From          | 58 Data               |
| 8 Two                | Stockholm        | 59 Bird that has      |
| 9 Opposite of        | 34 According to  | 60 Like pretzels      |
| 10 Around            | 35 Invention     | 61 Or Bryan, e.g.     |
| Christmas            | 36 Item shown in | 62 Ankle or wrist     |
| 11 Dirty dishes      | 37 Turkey is     | 63 Holiday on which   |
| 12 Money             | eaten            | 64 Law                |
| 13 Miss              | 38 Bumps on the  | 65 Playwright         |
| 14 "Filthy"          | head             | 66 Poetry             |
| 15 Basketball team   | 39 Golf          | 67 The "O" in         |
| 16 Person of         | 40 Alexander     | 68 Clay               |
| 17 Injury            | Graham Bell      | 69 Place to stay      |
| 18 Speed or fire     | 41 The Soviet    | 70 Popular television |
| 19 Tennis star       | government       | 71 Precipitation      |
| 20 Boys              | 42 Clothes on    | 72 Nap                |
| 21 Club              | 43 Under, in     | 73 A comb             |
| 22 Any whole         | 44 Center of     | 74 Number             |
| 23 Person who reads  | 45 Hearst        | 75 Performance        |
| 24 Or seawater       | 46 Census        | 76 A Mexican          |
| 25 Not               | 47 Amount of     | 77 Place for          |
| 26 Amendment         | 48 Of perfection | 78 Met                |
|                      | 49 Quite         |                       |
|                      | 50 William       |                       |
|                      | 51 Overnight     |                       |



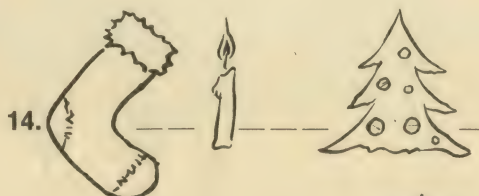
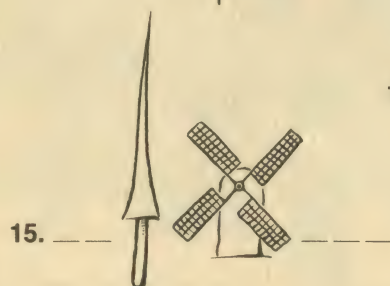
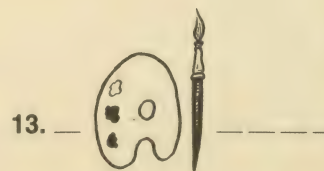
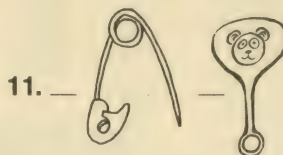
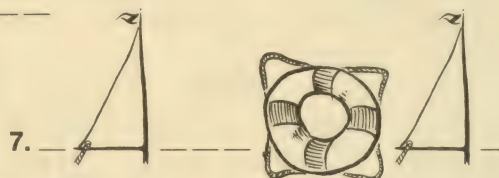
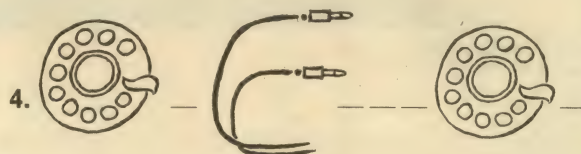
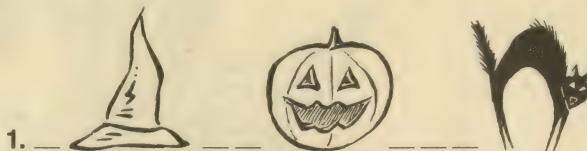


The results of this open-ended reader challenge were even better than we'd hoped. Last June we presented a new kind of picture word puzzle called "Sketchwords," and casually mentioned that we'd award a GAMES T-shirt for each reader example used in a future issue. Several hundred word-sketchers responded with more than a thousand new exam-

ples, 16 of which appear below. More Sketchwords continue to arrive daily, so we'll probably do this again.

To solve: First determine the letter each sketch resembles. Then think of a word suggested by the picture or pictures that fits the blanks. In the example, the scales represent the letter T, and suggest the word JUSTICE.

ANSWERS, PAGE 60





# GUESS HUE! ★

BY WILLIAM LUTWINIAK

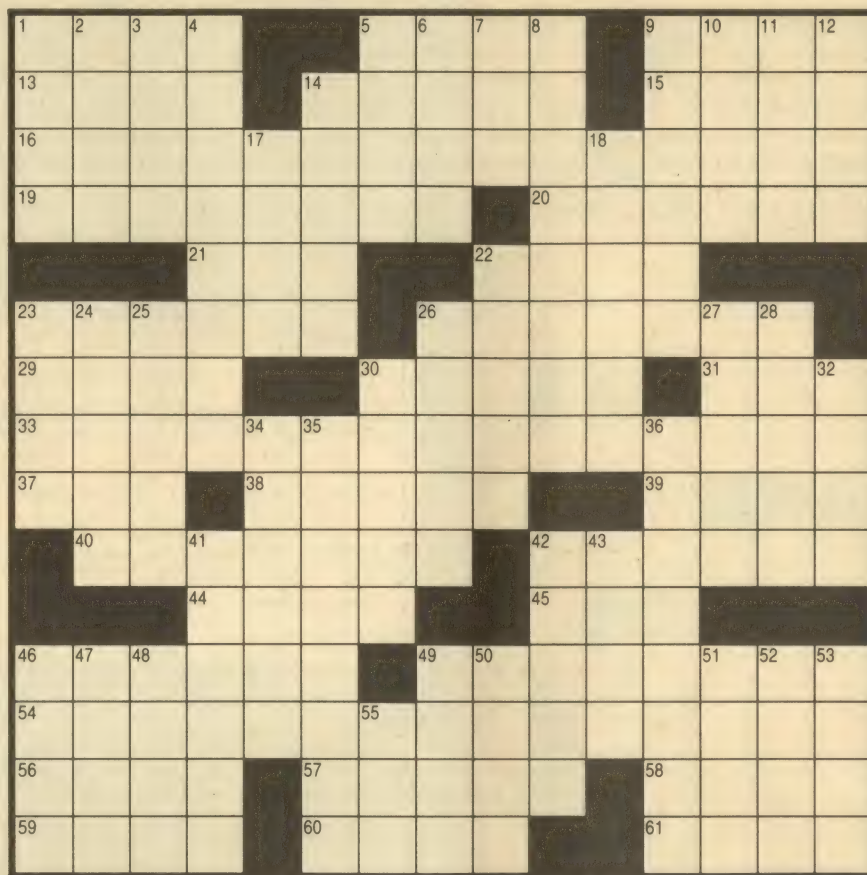
## ACROSS

- 1 *Othello* heavy  
 5 "When I was \_\_\_\_": 2 wds.  
 9 Dress for the Forum  
 13 King of Norway  
 14 Primitive computers  
 15 \_\_\_\_ *Well That Ends Well*  
 16 Jabber: 4 wds.  
 19 Given a job  
 20 Abe of *Fish*  
 21 Tell a whopper  
 22 Taxi charge  
 23 Comedian Borge  
 26 National Guard  
 29 Eye amorously  
 30 Started  
 31 Baseball stat: Abbr.  
 33 St. Patrick's Day custom: 4 wds.  
 37 Avenues: Abbr.  
 38 \_\_\_\_-arms (soldier)  
 39 The "A" in ABM  
 40 Clothing  
 42 Most recent  
 44 Blunders  
 45 Mr. Onassis  
 46 Eye part  
 49 Whole kit and \_\_\_\_  
 54 Do some serious partying: 4 wds.  
 56 Phrase of resignation: 2 wds.  
 57 Sea duck

- 58 Henry VIII's Boleyn  
 59 Chop \_\_\_\_  
 60 Part of a rose  
 61 Bank transaction

## DOWN

- 1 A little bit  
 2 "Sad to say"  
 3 Guys' dates  
 4 Out \_\_\_\_ (awry): 2 wds.  
 5 Ready and willing's partner  
 6 Speak very highly of  
 7 High/low card  
 8 Depreciate  
 9 Bull's-eye spot  
 10 Butter substitute  
 11 Tickled pink  
 12 "\_\_\_\_ silly question \_\_\_\_": 2 wds.  
 14 Al Capp's "Li'l \_\_\_\_"  
 17 Exchange premium  
 18 Wearisome  
 22 Boxing match  
 23 Takes an oath  
 24 "\_\_\_\_ Kick Out of You": 3 wds.  
 25 Brooch part  
 26 Gold or tin  
 27 "Goodnight" girl of song  
 28 Aids in wrongdoing  
 30 Skeletons  
 32 "What's \_\_\_\_ for me?": 2 wds.



ANSWER, PAGE 54

- 34 Turkish stopover  
 35 Does the voice-over  
 36 Sane  
 41 Businessman J. C.  
 42 British political party  
 43 In a line  
 46 Masters of ledger domain: Abbr.  
 47 Honolulu's island  
 48 *The \_\_\_\_ of the Ancient Mariner*  
 49 Give up, as territory  
 50 "Up and \_\_\_\_!": 2 wds.  
 51 First 007 film: 2 wds.  
 52 Singer Horne  
 53 Biblical paradise  
 55 \_\_\_\_-and-run

# SPRING FORWARD, FALL BACK ★

BY MARK DANNA

This quiz probably won't help you remember which way to change your clocks this month when daylight saving time ends (at 2 A.M. on Sunday, October 26). But it will test your puzzle seasoning. The answer to each clue is a word,

phrase, or name containing either SPRING or FALL. For example, the clue "African antelope" would lead to SPRINGBOK, while "Arthur Miller play" would be AFTER THE FALL. Try to avoid any pitfalls as you spring into action. ANSWERS, PAGE 57

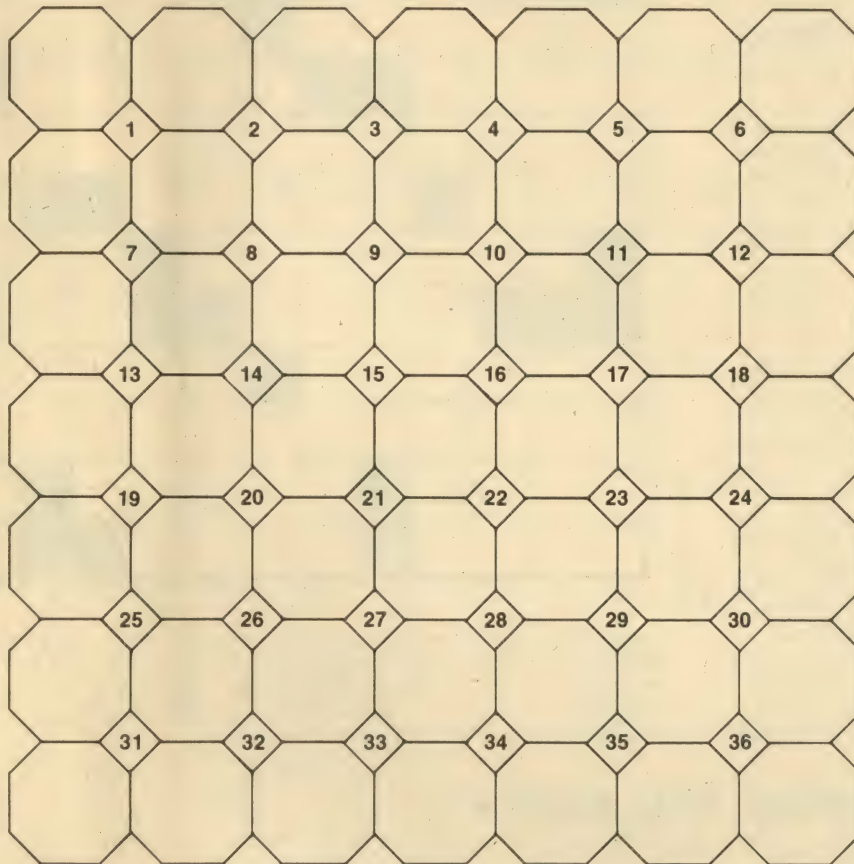
1. "The Boss," in rock \_\_\_\_\_
2. Sudden profit \_\_\_\_\_
3. Lee Majors's TV series \_\_\_\_\_
4. Rifle of World War 1 \_\_\_\_\_
5. Yosemite or Niagara sight \_\_\_\_\_
6. Young person \_\_\_\_\_
7. H-bomb radiation \_\_\_\_\_
8. Slapstick tumble \_\_\_\_\_
9. Mattress supporter \_\_\_\_\_
10. Gymnast's forward flip \_\_\_\_\_
11. Classic Poe story \_\_\_\_\_
12. California desert resort town \_\_\_\_\_
13. Completely dejected \_\_\_\_\_
14. Son or daughter \_\_\_\_\_
15. Friends' quarrel \_\_\_\_\_
16. Rachel Carson book \_\_\_\_\_



Each clue in this puzzle has not one, but two answers—two four-letter words that have the same letters. These two words are defined sequentially. For example, the clue “Astonished to cross a stream” would yield the answers AWED and WADE. Deciding where to split a clue is up to you. The four letters in each pair of answers are to be entered around the clue number in the grid so that each word is spelled out by starting in one of the four positions and proceeding either clockwise or

counterclockwise around the number. An example for AWED and WADE appears at right. Note: Having just one or two sets of answers will not give you enough information to enter letters in the grid. But if you can get three answers adjoining in a right angle, you can usually determine their common letter and fix their positions. Then build from there.

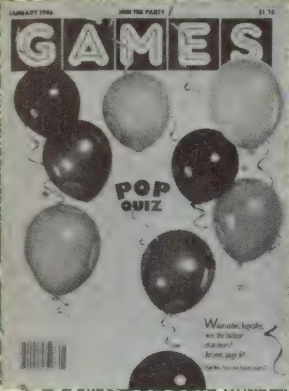
ANSWER, PAGE 57



## CLUES

- |   |                                       |                                       |
|---|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1 Cut off revolutionary movement          | 13 Actively support a Greek character | 25 Greek god ages                     |
| 2 Break a bridge                          | 14 Modify the effect of the moon      | 26 Canvas is in poor shape            |
| 3 Cod, for example, travel back and forth | 15 Dreadful journey                   | 27 Rule African river                 |
| 4 Tie up a smart guy                      | 16 Mechanical routine pulled apart    | 28 Alaskan town sign                  |
| 5 Asian republic in addition              | 17 German king to play horn           | 29 Extra capital                      |
| 6 Slowly move dollar bills                | 18 Spoils craggy hills                | 30 Run a relief organization          |
| 7 Irishmen quarrel                        | 19 Tolerate a Scottish hillside       | 31 Captain Hook's assistant to appear |
| 8 Upsets part of a rotisserie             | 20 Assistant formulated thought       | 32 Beats bridge contract              |
| 9 Mature Persian spirit                   | 21 Tennyson maiden to have a meal     | 33 Overdue account                    |
| 10 Learning a part                        | 22 Observe accent                     | 34 Magazine issue                     |
| 11 Capital American writer                | 23 Wrong to proceed briskly           | 35 Marsh frost                        |
| 12 Annoyed a god                          | 24 Skills deposed Russian ruler       | 36 Food for Japanese explorer         |





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WZS29

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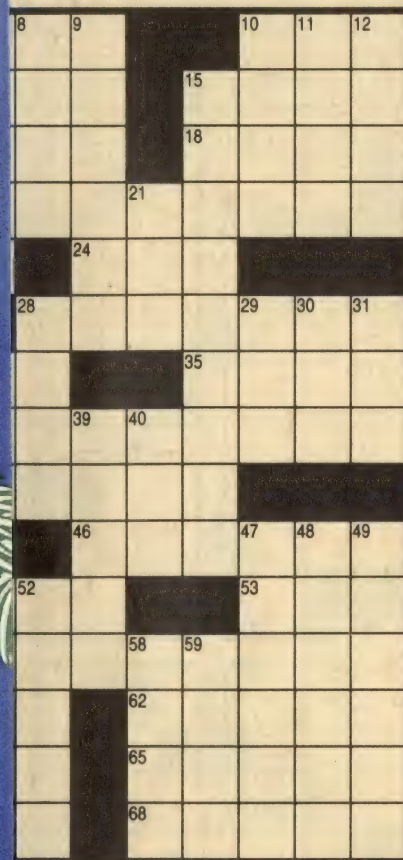
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BY CHARLOTTE SHORE



ANSWER, PAGE 57

- 1 Pilfered  
 2 \_\_\_\_ Shrugged  
 (Ayn Rand  
 novel)  
 4 You, of yore  
 5 "Sorry!"  
 6 Bad sign

- 57 Unctuous  
 58 "Jehoshaphat!"  
 for one  
 59 \_\_\_\_-day (having  
 both afternoon  
 and evening  
 performances)

BY STEPHEN SNIDERMAN

and MICKEY ROONEY contains MONEY.  
 famous people whose names have been  
 below?

ANSWERS, PAGE 60

4. MARROW \_\_\_\_\_ 11. WOOLLEN \_\_\_\_\_  
 5. PAWING \_\_\_\_\_ 12. BARBELL \_\_\_\_\_  
 6. SALLOW \_\_\_\_\_ 13. CHICKENS \_\_\_\_\_  
 7. BARTERS \_\_\_\_\_ 14. STRANGER \_\_\_\_\_



## TWO-BY-FOURS ★★★

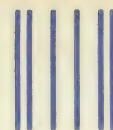
Each clue in this puzzle has not one, but four-letter words that have the same letters defined sequentially. For example, "to cross a stream" would yield the answer "bridge". Deciding where to split a clue is up to you. Each pair of answers are to be entered in the grid so that each word is spelled in one of the four positions and proceeds in the other.



- 1 Cut off revolutionary movement
- 2 Break a bridge
- 3 Cod, for example, travel back and forth
- 4 Tie up a smart guy
- 5 Asian republic in addition
- 6 Slowly move dollar bills
- 7 Irishmen quarrel
- 8 Upsets part of a rotisserie
- 9 Mature Persian spirit
- 10 Learning a part
- 11 Capital American writer
- 12 Annoyed a god

- 18 Spoils craggy hills
- 19 Tolerate a Scottish hillside
- 20 Assistant formulated thought
- 21 Tennyson maiden to have a meal
- 22 Observe accent
- 23 Wrong to proceed briskly
- 24 Skills deposed Russian ruler

- 31 Captain Hook's assistant to appear
- 32 Beats bridge contract
- 33 Overdue account
- 34 Magazine issue
- 35 Marsh frost
- 36 Food for Japanese explorer



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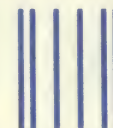
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# TOE-TAPPERS ★★

BY CHARLOTTE SHORE

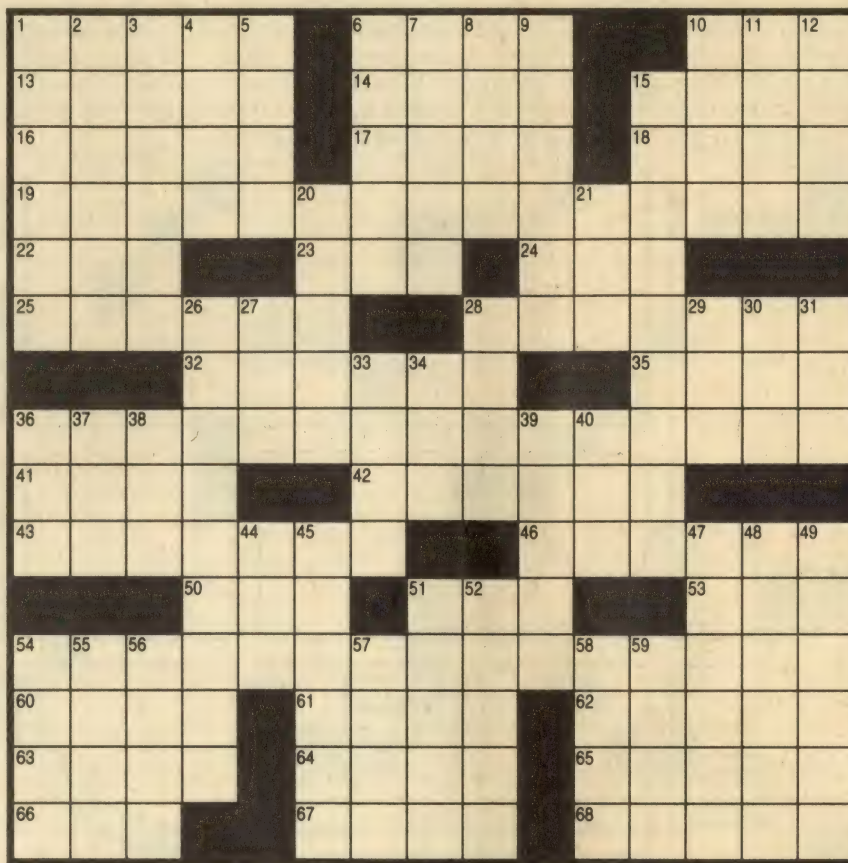
## ACROSS

- 1 Galahad's garb
- 6 Fit together
- 10 Turkish VIP
- 13 ABC exec Arledge
- 14 Egyptian queen, for short
- 15 Support
- 16 Kate's mate, on TV
- 17 Use a touch-tone
- 18 Massages
- 19 Neighborhood cop's song?: 3 wds.
- 22 Broadcast
- 23 Grandma's soap ingredient
- 24 Hall of Famer Mel
- 25 Administered the SATs
- 28 Plunged suddenly
- 32 Singer Newton-John
- 35 Code word for Z
- 36 Shoe salesman's song?: 4 wds.
- 41 Rock singer Ant
- 42 Top racehorse of 1955
- 43 Welsh \_\_\_\_
- 46 Borgnine or Hemingway
- 50 Nada
- 51 Be spineless
- 53 Quarrel
- 54 Pedicurist's song?: 3 wds.
- 60 It's where the heart is
- 61 Cello's relative
- 62 Savvy
- 63 Unclosed, to a poet

- 64 Ending for citron or salmon
- 65 Carried
- 66 Armed Forces abbr.
- 67 Nautical yeses
- 68 Harasses, fraternity-style

## DOWN

- 1 PLO chief
- 2 Pitcher Fingers
- 3 They're down in the mouth
- 4 Put a lid \_\_\_\_: 2 wds.
- 5 Mariner's danger
- 6 The real \_\_\_\_
- 7 Exhilarate
- 8 Egotist's concern
- 9 Unfilled
- 10 Cut \_\_\_\_ (dance): 2 wds.
- 11 Mongolian desert
- 12 Church part
- 15 Amoeba, for one
- 20 "Golden" song
- 21 Platte River Indian
- 26 Was cruel to
- 27 Pixie
- 28 Be impudent
- 29 Andy Capp's hangout
- 30 Wallach or Whitney
- 31 Used a shovel
- 33 Air conditioner component
- 34 Call \_\_\_\_ day: 2 wds.
- 36 Maneuverable, as a boat
- 37 Harem room



ANSWER, PAGE 57

- 38 Egypt and Syria, once: Abbr.
- 39 On \_\_\_\_ (active): 2 wds.
- 40 Pronoun for you and me
- 44 Comic's shtick
- 45 "\_\_\_\_ Parade": 3 wds.
- 47 Fake
- 48 Fancy-dress ball, e.g.
- 49 Duds for a country gentleman
- 51 Pilfered
- 52 \_\_\_\_ *Shrugged* (Ayn Rand novel)
- 54 You, of yore
- 55 "Sorry!"
- 56 Bad sign
- 57 Unctuous
- 58 "Jehoshaphat!" for one
- 59 \_\_\_\_-day (having both afternoon and evening performances)

# MAKING ENDS MEET ★★

BY STEPHEN SNIDERMAN

"What's in a name?" Shakespeare asked. A hidden word, perhaps, if the middle of the name is removed and the ends joined. For example, the name MAR(LENE DIETR)CH without its

middle spells MARCH, and M(ICKEY RO)ONEY contains MONEY. Can you identify the famous people whose names have been similarly compressed below?

ANSWERS, PAGE 60

1. AUBURN \_\_\_\_\_
2. GENTRY \_\_\_\_\_
3. JOTTER \_\_\_\_\_
4. MARROW \_\_\_\_\_
5. PAWING \_\_\_\_\_
6. SALLOW \_\_\_\_\_
7. BARTERS \_\_\_\_\_
8. CANNING \_\_\_\_\_
9. MARCHER \_\_\_\_\_
10. UNDRESS \_\_\_\_\_
11. WOOLLEN \_\_\_\_\_
12. BARBELL \_\_\_\_\_
13. CHICKENS \_\_\_\_\_
14. STRANGER \_\_\_\_\_



# SIGNS OF TROUBLE ★★

BY STEVE COUGHLAN

To help tourists find their way around town during the upcoming Ragweed Festival, the Ragville Chamber of Commerce has bought 15 new signs, to be erected at various intersections around town (in the positions indicated by dots on the map below). Each will be placed so that drivers approaching

an intersection will see the sign on their right. The holes have all been dug, but no one can remember which sign goes where. Can you save the Ragweed Festival by placing each sign in its correct position?

ANSWER, PAGE 57



MUSEUM  
AHEAD

POLICE  
AHEAD

CITY HALL  
AHEAD

LIBRARY  
AHEAD

SCHOOL  
AHEAD

MUSEUM  
LEFT

POLICE  
LEFT

CITY HALL  
LEFT

LIBRARY  
LEFT

SCHOOL  
LEFT

MUSEUM  
RIGHT

POLICE  
RIGHT

CITY HALL  
RIGHT

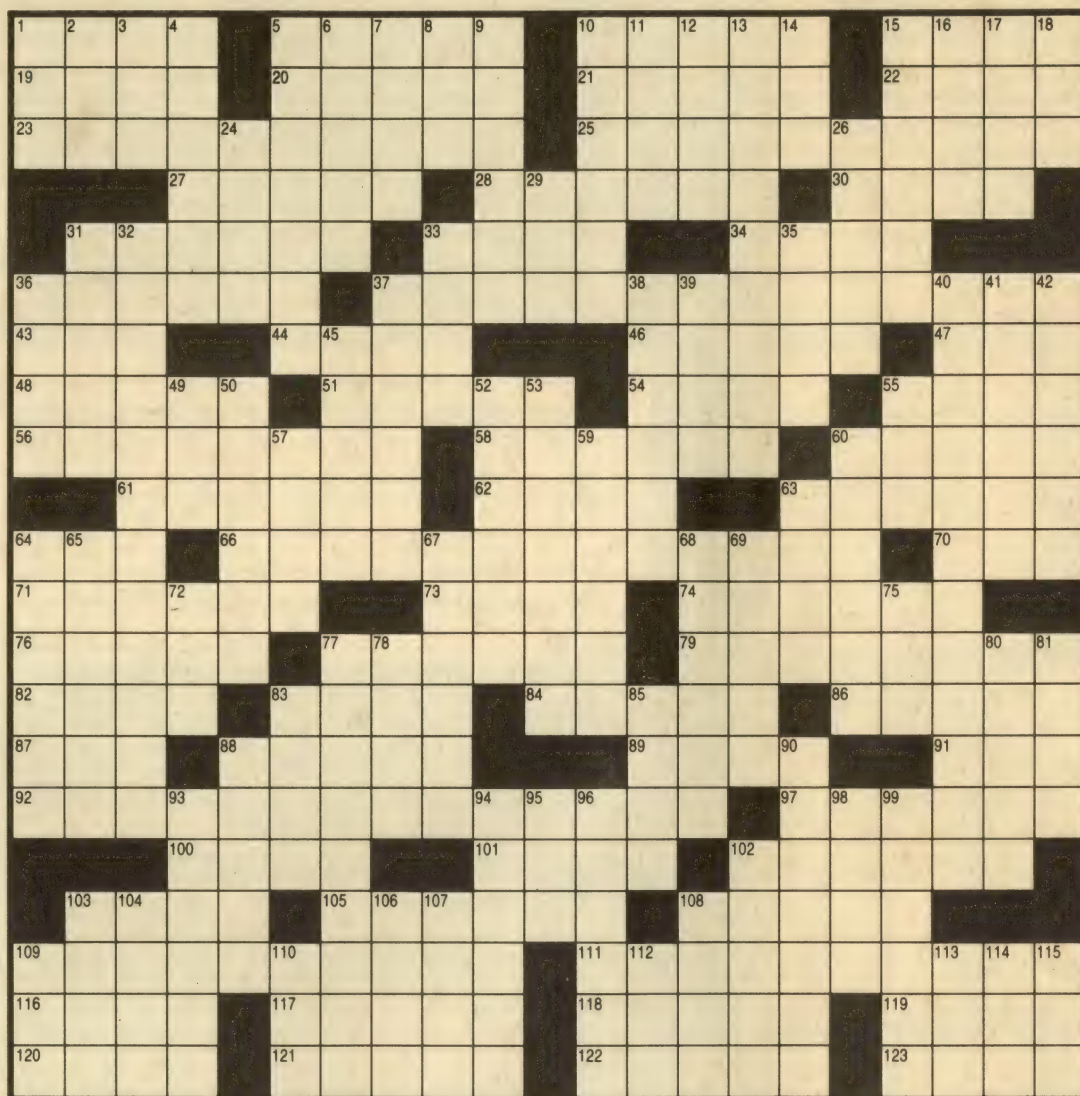
LIBRARY  
RIGHT

SCHOOL  
RIGHT



## ACROSS

- 1 Hang on to
- 5 In the future
- 10 Golfers, once per hole
- 15 Forehead
- 19 Jimmy Carter's middle name
- 20 Tropical fruit
- 21 Shoelace tip
- 22 Days of knights?
- 23 Actress in *Firestarter*?
- 25 Actress in *Star Wars*?
- 27 Mat to tat
- 28 ID band, maybe
- 30 "\_\_\_ Rock"
- 31 Kiddie weapons
- 33 Draftable
- 34 Make a scene
- 36 Special Forces wear
- 37 Actress in *The Music Man*?
- 43 What "syne" means
- 44 Beats mercilessly
- 46 Game show host
- 47 Polygraph detection
- 48 Hindu sect
- 51 French port
- 54 Beatles' meter maid
- 55 "\_\_\_ fair in ..."
- 56 Desk space
- 58 Investigations
- 60 Judicial opinions
- 61 Pre-paint coat
- 62 Kind of model
- 63 Took advantage of



ANSWER, PAGE 57

- 64 \_\_\_-di-dah
- 66 Actress in *Othello*?
- 70 Citrine cooler
- 71 Got up
- 73 \_\_\_ podrida
- 74 Position
- 76 Borscht ingredients
- 77 Hannibal hero
- 79 Rational
- 82 Olive and Castor
- 83 Monkey's uncles?
- 84 Force units
- 86 Pivots
- 87 TV's Serling
- 88 *Dum Spiro* \_\_\_ (South Carolina motto)
- 89 Rocks of value
- 91 Mail abbrs.
- 92 Actress in *All That Jazz*?
- 97 Zebra's extinct kin
- 100 Pay period, often
- 101 *Yours, Mine and* \_\_\_
- 102 Peace Nobel, 1950
- 103 City near Chernobyl
- 105 Portuguese coin
- 108 Idiosyncrasy
- 109 Actress in *A Wedding*?
- 111 Actress in *Downhill Racer*?
- 116 Sleep like \_\_\_
- 117 Line to the audience
- 118 *Let's Make* \_\_\_
- 119 Dwindle
- 120 It determines inheritance
- 121 Author of *The Last Convertible*
- 122 British firearms
- 123 Dispossess

## DOWN

- 1 Tavern delivery
- 2 Musicianship
- 3 Afore
- 4 Frat brother-to-be
- 5 Versus
- 6 Catapults
- 7 A piece of cake
- 8 Cent ending, in Mexico
- 9 Vietnamese port
- 10 Sea off Sydney
- 11 Watergate's Krogh
- 12 End of a threat
- 13 Limits
- 14 Eye sore
- 15 Side road
- 16 Gad about
- 17 Sea thriller of '77
- 18 Teeny
- 24 Lopsided score
- 26 Subsequently
- 29 New Deal org.
- 31 Rabin's successor
- 32 Actress in *The Fixer*?
- 33 Cockney mount
- 35 Carpet calculation
- 36 Soak up sun
- 37 Planetarium
- 38 *Show Boat* author
- 39 French friend
- 40 Actress in *The Hospital*?
- 41 Sang cheerfully
- 42 Infamous Marquis
- 45 More up to
- 49 Haw preceder
- 50 Disgraces
- 52 With agility
- 53 Sang lustily
- 55 Feel poorly
- 57 *The Good Earth* heroine
- 59 Fabled Chicago cow owner
- 60 Force'
- 63 Enter
- 64 Herculean tasks
- 65 "\_\_\_ Lonesome Tonight?"
- 67 Baltimore suburb
- 68 Deep thinkers
- 69 Past plump
- 72 Paul and Patrick: Abbr.
- 75 "Open \_\_\_ midnight"
- 77 '20s nightspot
- 78 Spatial prefix
- 80 Mantel
- 81 That girl from Genoa
- 83 Choir recess
- 85 Pen names, for short
- 88 1983 Indy winner Tom
- 90 Strong winds
- 93 Drive \_\_\_ between
- 94 Sightseer
- 95 *Oklahoma!* heavy
- 96 Kitchen enticers
- 98 *Les Etats*—
- 99 It follows intermission
- 102 Scopes trial prosecutor
- 103 Scottish boy's name
- 104 Privy to
- 106 To-do
- 107 Yield
- 108 Bring to bay
- 109 Dawdle
- 110 Machine disk
- 112 Summer setting in Fla.
- 113 \_\_\_ de cologne
- 114 Monogram for Mr. Nolte
- 115 Favorite



# TRIVIAL PURSUIT ★★

## The Word Search Edition

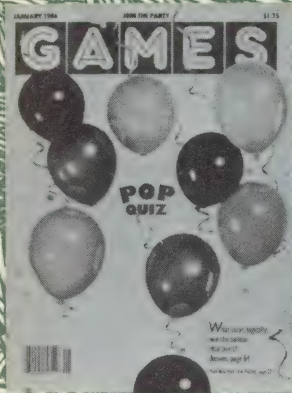
At last count more than 40 million sets of Trivial Pursuit® had been sold worldwide, amounting to retail sales of well over \$1 billion. With 53 editions now published in 26 countries in 14 languages, and another expected soon in the People's Republic of China, Trivial Pursuit stands as the biggest-selling commercial board game of all time. We've selected 60 questions from the original Genus Edition of the game (opposite)

and hidden their answers in the game board below. How many of them can you find? The answers, as always, can read in a straight line in any direction. To refresh your memory, the questions appear in six categories: **G**eography, **E**ntertainment, **H**istory, **A**rt & **L**iterature, **S**cience & **N**ature, and **S**ports & **L**eisure. If you need a little help, you'll find the answers to all the questions on page 54.

ANSWER, PAGE 60

W H A  
T K C O C N A H N H O J  
M I Y E L A D D R A H C I R G  
D C H O C C A B O T E P I P T G I T  
D R A F T C A R D S Y C O P N T E N L H N  
G E O R G E G E R S H W I N S Y G A L I L E O L  
T S F L O W A R I S E T F R H D I O D A  
O S D Y M M O S T R R C I L N D E W  
V E L A I A E O T L T A N H A I O O L R  
I N C A S G S A N D E L E X I A R A U I R B E N  
D E R R T R P E N B R O P E R L M I B S E M N T  
Z I E E R O A I U I S A V G U S E A R I C E  
S T G Z R R A M S R Y S E G T T V O W E  
A A D E I D T S L T H I H I R A E O N W  
G R Z M E R P T A K T L T L O T N S H E  
A I T S N U A E N U J N A A N S U E O L  
W A A K A D M C A D A Y S C G T E E V H K  
T E I J G R R D E I R S R S E O  
H G I E W A S R O H C N A L F H O R S E R A C I N G I I L T  
T E D N L B E U S E L R E E O S S A C I P O L B A P S T  
S C O I N C O L L E C T I N G M O S Q U I T O E S I L M N F  
O I R R M A R T I O N O N S C A E R O B R A H L R A E P  
B R I G A D O O N R W I A T L D E I T I S C O M P L R H E E  
T P E E L I Y U N I M P C O A H  
S S R T W A E N A C R A G U S N E T M D T  
A I T L A G O T H A M C I T Y L H E O H  
N L P L S A T E I I S W R H A M Y L O G  
F L O A H I V M P N T I H S W A T I L I  
R Y R W I S I O M O I N E T Y R H A B N  
E A P G N N R T C U E S T G I K C E E N H N  
G N U Y I G A G A S N A T H U C L A E P A I T C  
H C T A L T R I M Y K T S T O I I E A A R A F T  
I T N R O R I E S N I C L F M U R H T L  
S Y D E N N L L O E E S M E T A P E  
C A B B C L K M E T H L E S U M H R A W  
O O E E A F R L I F E F L E E T S T R E E T C T  
C S H R E D D E D W H E A T H A R L N E S  
S T V T O R I O P E L U C R E H O D  
I E O L D F A I T H F U L C N  
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BY EDITH RUDY

ity features the exclusive  
panema?

most popular film

to receive the  
s?

rne's Nautilus?

alled?

Monopoly property?

est building on the Acropolis?

theme song of Roy Rogers and

quill with the remark: "There, I  
orge can read that?"

man and Robin live?

ed Saturn's rings?

most popular hobby in America?

ted from a Dutch ship

Errol Flynn to fame?

I am mayor, there  
chicago?"

ains: "If music be the

or acetylsalicylic

dminton bird?

street is the home of British

se plate reading: A1ANA2?

d Isoroku Yamamoto plan and

enon appeared the day Mark  
n and the day he died?

first ready-to-eat breakfast cereal?

ational sport of Canada?

nt carved in Mount  
es?

and Theodore?

(H)

(AL)

(SN)

(SL)

Who was Lancelot's son in Arthurian legend?

What plant is rum made from?

Who won the Triple Crown in leading the  
Boston Red Sox to the 1967 American League  
pennant?

(H)

(AL)

(SN)

(SL)

What's the U.S. Navy hymn?

Who was the only living artist to have his work  
displayed in the Grand Gallery of the Louvre?

What's the common term for the tympanic  
membrane?

What town do the Wimbledon tennis  
championships take place in?



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T S F L O W  
O S D Y M M O  
V E L A I A E  
I N C A S G S A N  
D E R R T R P E  
Z I E E R O A  
S T G Z R  
A A D E I  
G R Z M E  
A I T S N  
W A A K A D  
T E I J G  
H G I E W A S R O H C  
T E D N L B E U S E L  
S C O I N C O L L E C  
O I R R M A R T I O N  
B R I G A D O O N R W  
T P E E L  
S S R T W A  
A I T L A  
N L P L S  
F L O A H  
R Y R W I  
E A P G N N R  
G N U Y I G A G  
H C T A L T R I M  
I T N R O R I  
S Y D E N N L  
C A B B C L  
O O E E A F R L I F E F L E E T S T R E E T C T  
C S H R E D D E D W H E A T H A R L N E S  
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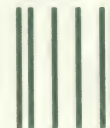
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(H)

Who did...

(AL)

Who was Lancelot's son in Arthurian legend?

(SN)

What plant is rum made from?

(SL)

Who won the Triple Crown in leading the Boston Red Sox to the 1967 American League pennant?

(H)

What's the U.S. Navy hymn?

(AL)

Who was the only living artist to have his work displayed in the Grand Gallery of the Louvre?

(SN)

What's the common term for the tympanic membrane?

(SL)

What town do the Wimbledon tennis championships take place in?

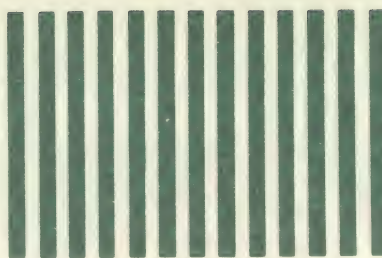


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 Z I E E R O  
 S T G Z R  
 A A D E I  
 G R Z M E  
 A I T S N  
 W A A K A D  
 T E I J G  
 H G I E W A S R O H  
 T E D N L B E U S  
 S C O I N C O L L E  
 O I R R M A R T I  
 B R I G A D O O N R  
 T P E E L  
 S S R T W A  
 A I T L A  
 N L P L S  
 F L O A H  
 R Y R W I  
 E A P G N N  
 G N U Y I G A  
 H C T A L T R  
 I T N R O R  
 S Y D E N  
 C A B B C

O O E E A F R L I F E F L E E T S T R E E T C T  
 C S H R E D D E D W H E A T H A R L N E S  
 S T V T O R I O P E L U C R E H O D  
 I E O L D F A I T H F U L C N  
 R K E N S E D S I T H R  
 U D Y



1

**G** What erupts every hour at Yellowstone National Park?

**E** Who spoke the only word in Mel Brooks's *Silent Movie*?

**H** What was erected overnight in August, 1961?

**AL** Who solves the crime in *Death on the Nile*?

**SN** Who invented peanut butter?

**SL** What was the first horse after Citation to win the Triple Crown?

2

**G** What South American city features the exclusive Copacabana Beach and Ipanema?

**E** What animal was voted most popular film performer of 1926?

**H** Who was the first woman to receive the Distinguished Flying Cross?

**AL** Who commanded Jules Verne's *Nautilus*?

**SN** What's the Earth's galaxy called?

**SL** What is the most landed-on *Monopoly* property?

3

**G** What's the northernmost U.S. state capital?

**E** Who composed *An American in Paris*?

**H** Who hid in a house at 263 Princengracht, Amsterdam, for two years?

**AL** What did Sherlock Holmes keep in the toe of a Persian slipper?

**SN** Who said: "The surface is fine and powdery"?

**SL** What's the most attended sport in the U.S.?

4

**G** What's the largest building on the Acropolis?

**E** What was the theme song of Roy Rogers and Dale Evans?

**H** Who passed the quill with the remark: "There, I guess King George can read that"?

**AL** Where do Batman and Robin live?

**SN** Who discovered Saturn's rings?

**SL** What's the most popular hobby in America?

5

**G** What Manhattan edifice has 10 million bricks in it?

**E** What mythical Scottish town appears for one day every 100 years?

**H** What Roman emperor made his horse a senator?

**AL** Who did Blondie Boopadoo marry?

**SN** What vitamin is also called ascorbic acid?

**SL** Who was *The Pride of the Yankees*?

6

**G** What island was first sighted from a Dutch ship on Easter Day, 1772?

**E** What 1935 film propelled Errol Flynn to fame?

**H** Who declared: "As long as I am mayor, there will be law and order in Chicago"?

**AL** What Shakespeare play begins: "If music be the food of love, play on"?

**SN** What's the common name for acetylsalicylic acid?

**SL** What's another term for a badminton bird?

7

**G** What New England state doesn't border the Atlantic?

**E** Who has sisters named Eva and Magda?

**H** What did it become illegal to burn on Aug. 31, 1965?

**AL** What Dr. Seuss character steals Christmas?

**SN** What's the favorite food of dragonflies?

**SL** What gooey substance that bounced and stretched was sold in a plastic egg?

8

**G** What London street is the home of British journalism?

**E** Who has a license plate reading: A1ANA2?

**H** What attack did Isoroku Yamamoto plan and lead?

**AL** What phenomenon appeared the day Mark Twain was born and the day he died?

**SN** What was the first ready-to-eat breakfast cereal?

**SL** What's the national sport of Canada?

9

**G** What city has the two steepest streets in the U.S.?

**E** What musical is set in Catfish Row?

**H** Who did Squeaky Fromme try to assassinate?

**AL** Who was Lancelot's son in Arthurian legend?

**SN** What plant is rum made from?

**SL** Who won the Triple Crown in leading the Boston Red Sox to the 1967 American League pennant?

10

**G** Who is the only president carved in Mount Rushmore wearing glasses?

**E** What were Alvin, Simon and Theodore?

**H** What's the U.S. Navy hymn?

**AL** Who was the only living artist to have his work displayed in the Grand Gallery of the Louvre?

**SN** What's the common term for the tympanic membrane?

**SL** What town do the Wimbledon tennis championships take place in?



Below are seven messages—consisting of pithy sayings, fascinating facts, and a cartoon gag—that have been translated into simple code alphabets. Letter substitutions remain constant throughout any one cipher, but change from one cipher

to the next, and the level of difficulty increases as you progress. An asterisk (\*) indicates a proper noun.

Clues are given at the bottom of the page to provide assistance if you need it.

ANSWERS, PAGE 56

**1. CRYPTOON**

G QNWC US JKOSINF... EPS  
WGX VGFF JRKPZS QS UKJY  
GPCE QL JEPZSPGKF, IEOQSO  
WSFI—UNC CEE QNJR, KPT G  
USJEQS K ZKQS WREV REWC!


**2. IT'S A LIVING**

VMPUMH KVM JU VMP  
VLUFMN UI GUEX, BEUQZJHJ  
ZN ZRM'N NDH GUEX DH ZR  
RFBBURHJ NU WH JUZMY VN  
NDVN LULHMN.—\*EUWHEN  
\*WHMKDAHP

**3. HAPLESS**

LVVMCDFHYC KMHYNGLBCM,  
GLYNHDW ZLDRLG  
JCPFCMHFB, SLQ LJTHQCJ KB  
CZVGXBCM FX FOMXS HD  
FOC FMXSCG.

**4. SOMETHING DIFFERENT**

PRUNE LID IKMRN  
RBNXFPZGD, GMCUND LFGI  
KCNWPVK, GPRGNE  
BNXMZFPC, XINS TMFBBNE,  
"FG'R GIDHN SKC P XIPVWN."

**5. MOVE TO THE MUSIC**

JXVYZWX UZWZU BFD FCX  
JXFYADXV BDZEX-GZHHZHI  
TFDUSZHI RFHC QXC RP SZIS-  
VYXBBZHI RFYKH YGZDQXD.

**6. LAZY DAY**

BUGS DCGRXP UKFVGXHHX  
HKKVGD QRMVG ZQUXZV FH  
QVUG SVUWHBNUGM, BUFZQ  
KGUPRNV YTFFVGKNL  
KNTFFVG YL.

**7. FREE MEAL**

HWZRPZ HERPG JYBUP DUERD  
NEWBU DUEVL TZWBC HZMR  
JYPWA HBPUX WCX GUQ  
HMFPG ZWBX VYBVLPC YMEGP.

**TIPS AND CLUES**

**Cipher 1:** Compare ciphertext G, CEE, and GPCE. Try I, TOO, and INTO.

**Cipher 2:** Ciphertext pattern NDVN, with its repeated first and last letter, is likely to represent THAT.

**Cipher 3:** Ciphertext C, which appears last or next-to-last in six words, is a good bet to be an E. Try plaintext THE for FOC.

**Cipher 4:** A single letter after an apostrophe is often an S. Bonus hint: Ciphertext LID represents plaintext WHY.

**Cipher 5:** Repeated suffix -ZHI, appearing in two hyphenated words, is a good bet to be -ING.

**Cipher 6:** Repeated digraph VG, appearing in five words, represents plaintext -ER.

**Cipher 7:** The five vowels, A, E, I, O, and U, are represented by B, E, M, P, and W, though not necessarily in that order.



# CRYPTIC CROSSWORDS ★★★

Each clue in a cryptic crossword contains two parts: a definition of the answer and a second description of it through wordplay. Finding the dividing point between parts is the key

to solving. Watch for anagrams, hidden words, charades of two or more smaller words, and other language tricks. Puzzle 2 is harder than Puzzle 1.

ANSWERS, PAGE 56

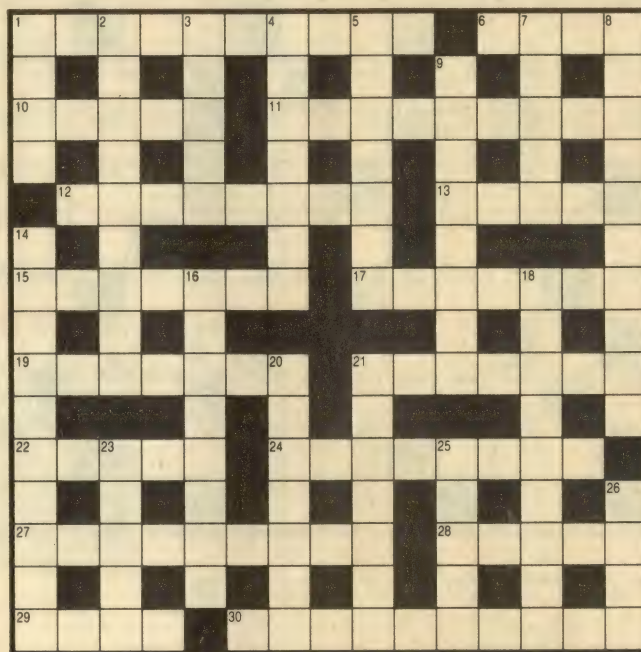
## PUZZLE 1 BY FRASER SIMPSON

### ACROSS

- 1 Destruction of bad medication (10)  
6 Solo crashes in Scandinavian capital (4)  
10 Muslin enthusiast stocks bedsheets (5)  
11 Meddlesome uniters reassembled around four (9)  
12 Anna follows combo with kerchief (8)  
13 Hungarian composer's roster announced (5)  
15 Hot dog topping gathered for the audience (7)  
17 New drive-in fortune-teller (7)  
19 Ill-prepared, having not learned before final in biology (7)
- 21 "Disperse: to scatter": Webster (7)  
22 Summed up Eisenhower in commercial (5)  
24 Vietnam senility, in retrospect, grips official (8)  
27 Ship workers flipping baby's coin (5,4)  
28 Former spouse, a Yale student, left due to expulsion (5)  
29 Position to quote in speech (4)  
30 I sew teensy slips for observer (10)
- 3 Dug for ore and brought up a cotton fabric (5)  
4 Weakened, and did something thacrilegiouth? (7)  
5 Superficial tour ad arranged to include west (7)  
7 Overheard transactions for boat trips (5)  
8 Coups unhidden by front of hedge rows (10)  
9 Survives uranium and bit of tin in martini extras (8)  
14 A Mensa club is rattled—they have flashers (10)  
16 A musical group's holding on to scraps (8)  
18 I rant, rave wildly in story (9)  
20 Sickly in color, cry "owl!" at end of therapy (7)

### DOWN

- 1 Pickle makes 500 sick (4)  
2 Scarves haphazardly wrapped around an election-time solicitor (9)



- 21 Bad swan shaped with wood-cutting tool (4,3)  
23 Coming out of university in debt (5)  
25 Charming hotel room, by the sound of it (5)  
26 Animal store purchases rung up (4)

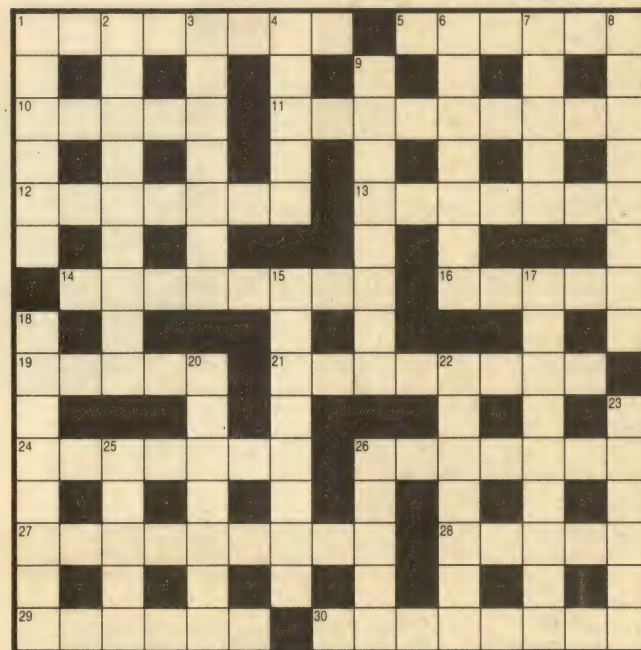
## PUZZLE 2 BY MIKE SHENK

### ACROSS

- 1 Imagines flaky piecrust (8)  
5 Talks in southern mountains (6)  
10 Commercial featuring war medal (5)  
11 Explore around university and at home for a spiny creature (3,6)  
12 Head of the Centers for Culture (3,4)  
13 The rain damaged a head cover (7)  
14 Huge loss (invested in fossil fuel) (8)  
16 Strange credo for set design (5)  
19 Spy is a polite fellow (5)  
21 Woodland is home for Missouri primary (8)
- 24 Musical note from Dublin is not too bad (7)  
26 Swindle me after Cuban dance (3,4)  
27 Lifeless prisoner hiding in a novel (9)  
28 Journey to England's capital? Nonsense (5)  
29 Slough off demons (6)  
30 Bird's home includes region where Asia, Africa, and Europe meet (4,4)
- 4 Calms came finally to rough seas (5)  
6 Had the same score under par and celebrated (7)  
7 Pale, like a chicken (5)  
8 Healthy to have a bit of rum, within reason (8)  
9 Composer flipped over part of *Playboy*? (8)  
15 Pathetic bearing of the fool (8)  
17 Price start of filming *Out of Africa* in Central American nation (5,4)  
18 Giving away prizes in British air force dance (8)  
20 Unimportant court case involving four (7)  
22 Strange creature possessed by

### DOWN

- 1 Vegetables left in drawers (6)  
2 Usher for each smash, including *Evita* (9)  
3 Recollected one drug experience (7)



- demons—terrifying (7)  
23 Deprived of bet taking in official (6)  
25 I had raised bit of okra in western state (5)  
26 Secret envoy takes in Mediterranean island (5)



Answer the clues for words to be entered on the numbered dashes. Then transfer the letters on the dashes to the correspondingly numbered squares in the puzzle grid to spell a quotation reading from left to right. Black squares separate

words in the quotation. Work back and forth between grid and word list to complete the puzzle. When you are done, the initial letters of the words in the word list will spell the author's name and the source of the quotation.

ANSWER, PAGE 54

1C	2N	3L	4T		5J	6D		7M	8R		9I	10F	11H		12Q	13L	14G	15F	16M		17K	18B	19I	20H
21D	22N		23J	24Q	25V		26D		27I	28C	29F	30O		31P	32L	33N	34G	35I		36G	37H	38U	39R	
40J	41C		42B		43E	44C	45D		46K	47B	48R	49I	50D		51G	52U	53B	54N		55R	56H		57E	58Q
	59V	60H	61K	62C		63O	64C		65Q	66S	67J	68P	69T	70C	71K	72I		73I	74S	75G	76P	77L	78N	
79O	80J	81Q	82B		83I	84V	85R	86F		87I	88M	89N	90R		91U	92D	93W	94E	95T		96C	97H	98I	99O
100A		101K	102F	103R		104M	105A	106B	107J		108A	109W		110I		111C	112U	113J	114M		115B	116K	117R	118G
	119B		120I	121F	122S	123H		124R	125M	126G	127U	128C		129W	130Q	131L	132T		133M	134C	135D	136I		137E
138C		139N	140A	141R	142V	143K	144U		145G	146J		147Q	148C	149T	150R	151B	152V		153I	154A	155E	156W	157K	158U
	159I	160P	161D		162E	163K	164R	165S	166G		167N	168V		169M	170W	171E		172B	173J	174Q	175E	176M	177A	178D
	179N	180I		181K	182L	183D	184M		185J		186V	187N	188U	189D	190C	191G								

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <p><b>A.</b> Halloween sprite      100 105 108 140 154 177</p> <p><b>B.</b> Ryan O'Neal's co-star in <i>Love Story</i> (2 wds.)      106 18 47 82 119 151 172 53 42 115</p> <p><b>C.</b> Fifth longest running Broadway show of all time (3 wds.)      1 28 41 44 111 70 138 148 64<br/>96 128 134 190 62</p> <p><b>D.</b> Winner of the 1977 Triple Crown (2 wds.)      6 21 26 45 50 92 135 178 183<br/>161 189</p> <p><b>E.</b> Remove, as bank funds      94 137 155 162 175 171 57 43</p> <p><b>F.</b> Somewhat aged      10 29 86 121 15 102</p> <p><b>G.</b> Impromptu slingshot (2 wds.)      75 14 36 51 166 191 145 126 34 118</p> <p><b>H.</b> Double      11 20 37 56 60 97 123</p> <p><b>I.</b> 1963 blockbuster cowboy movie (5 wds.)      9 19 27 35 49 72 83 180 73<br/>159 120 110 87 153 98 136</p> <p><b>J.</b> California city, birthplace of Richard Nixon (2 wds.)      146 40 80 23 173 113 5 67 107 185</p> <p><b>K.</b> Very generous, as with money      143 61 71 116 17 157 181 163 46 101</p> | <p><b>L.</b> Legendary destination of King Arthur      131 3 182 32 13 77</p> <p><b>M.</b> Good-for-nothing (hyph.)      7 16 88 104 114 169 133 176 184 125</p> <p><b>N.</b> Miami's New Year's Day event (2 wds.)      2 22 33 54 78 89 139 167 179 187</p> <p><b>O.</b> Enamored (of)      79 63 99 30</p> <p><b>P.</b> Shove      31 76 68 160</p> <p><b>Q.</b> Rasping snore      174 12 81 58 147 130 24 65</p> <p><b>R.</b> Henry Fonda's final film (3 wds.)      8 39 48 55 85 90 103 117 124<br/>141 150 164</p> <p><b>S.</b> Advertisement, or sink item      74 122 66 165</p> <p><b>T.</b> Allen of the Green Mountain Boys      4 132 69 149 95</p> <p><b>U.</b> Actor famous for 1930s gangster roles      38 52 91 112 127 144 188 158</p> <p><b>V.</b> "Time, the subtle ____" (John Milton) (with "W") (2 wds.)      25 59 84 152 168 142 186</p> <p><b>W.</b> See "V"      109 93 170 129 156</p> |
|--|--|



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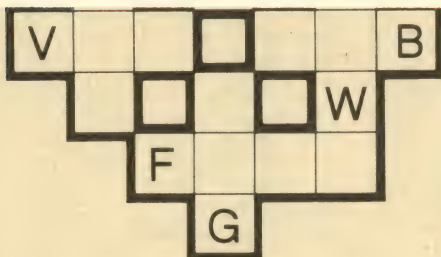
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WZS37



- 55 Anchors, sometimes republic  
60 Symphony premiered in Vienna 4/7/1805  
61 Put in a tub  
63 Percy Dovetonsils' portrayer  
65 TV vehicle?
- 111 Judy Garland song  
112 Thickheaded  
113 Derriere armor  
114 Emissaries  
115 Computer genius  
116 Bring up  
117 "\_\_\_ Death" (part of the *Peer Gynt Suite*)
- 118 Come out of hiding  
119 Tracy Scoggins, on *The Colbys*  
120 Flagged down  
121 Disquiet  
123 Language of Aleppo  
125 *Maytime* star  
127 Castilian kinsmen  
129 Cutting  
131 Indian Ocean vessel  
132 Brownish-orange  
138 \_\_\_ rat (suspect)  
141 Where Naha is  
146 West Indies sorcery  
147 More than a fan  
149 Carl Lcahn, in the business world  
151 Shroud city  
152 Soviet spirit  
153 Expanded part of a leaf  
154 1938 song "Love Is Where You \_\_\_"  
155 Nickname akin to Katharine  
156 E. T.  
157 Film time?  
158 Let loose  
159 Robert Devereux, earl of  
160 Shields  
161 Quickest-cooked  
162 Not so hefty  
163 Piecemaker?

## DOWN

- 1 Change the labels  
2 \_\_\_ knee (proposing)  
3 Yuletide leapers?

HIS PAGE

BY HENRY HOOK

The next two pages has two inde-  
nd" and "Easy." First, fold this  
ne so the clues below face the  
ou use only the Hard Clues (ap-  
g under the grid), you'll find the  
ging. If you want help, or prefer  
en to the Easy Clues (tucked in  
36).

ay entrance  
hattan made  
Scotch  
people?  
Allen of  
ers of the  
Ark  
tor Jethro  
others  
es  
ers, as a  
ster  
writer option  
sco treat  
beard's last  
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Di La' "  
er Pericoli  
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s  
nian ends  
ike  
shop display  
of split or

\*No answer has fewer than four letters.

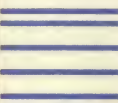


# DOUBLE CROSS ★★

Answer the clues for words to fill in the dashes. Then transfer the letters to the correspondingly numbered squares in the quotation reading from left to right.

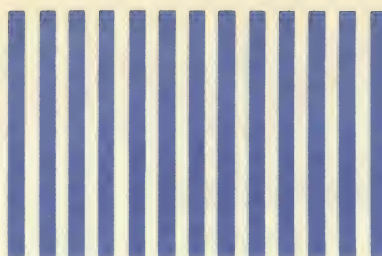
1C	2N	3L	4T		5J	6C
21D	22N		23J	24Q	25V	
40J	41C		42B		43E	44
	59V	60H	61K	62C		63
79O	80J	81Q	82B		83I	84
100A		101K	102F	103R		10
	119B		120I	121F	122S	12
138C		139N	140A	141R	142V	14
	159I	160P	161D		162E	16
	179N	180I		181K	182L	18

- A. Halloween sprite 100 105 108
- B. Ryan O'Neal's co-star in *Love Story* (2 wds.) 106 18 47
- C. Fifth longest running Broadway show of all time (3 wds.) 1 28 41
- D. Winner of the 1977 Triple Crown (2 wds.) 6 21 26
- E. Remove, as bank funds 94 137 155
- F. Somewhat aged 10 29 86
- G. Impromptu slingshot (2 wds.) 75 14 36
- H. Double 11 20 37
- I. 1963 blockbuster cowboy movie (5 wds.) 9 19 27 35 43 72 83 100 75
- J. California city, birthplace of Richard Nixon (2 wds.) 146 40 80 23 173 113 5 67 107 185
- K. Very generous, as with money 143 61 71 116 17 157 181 163 46 101



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- for 1930s gangster roles 35 42 51 112 127 144 160 180
- V. "Time, the subtle \_\_\_\_\_" (John Milton) (with "W") (2 wds.) 25 59 84 152 168 142 186
- W. See "V" 109 93 170 129 156



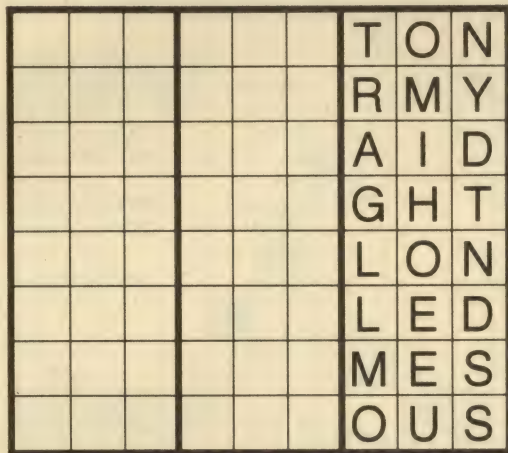
# BUILDING BLOCKS ★

BY A. BRAINE

The last three letters in each line in this puzzle are already in place. To solve, insert the "blocks" above the grid into the remaining squares—without rearranging any letters—to complete eight nine-letter words reading across. Each of the blocks will be used exactly once, so you may cross them off as you proceed. When all the squares have been filled, two of the columns reading down will spell a pair of additional, related words.

ANSWER, PAGE 54

ANO ATH BAD DEC ETI FOR IDE KIL  
MIN NUR NYM SEM SOM TAX TNI UNS



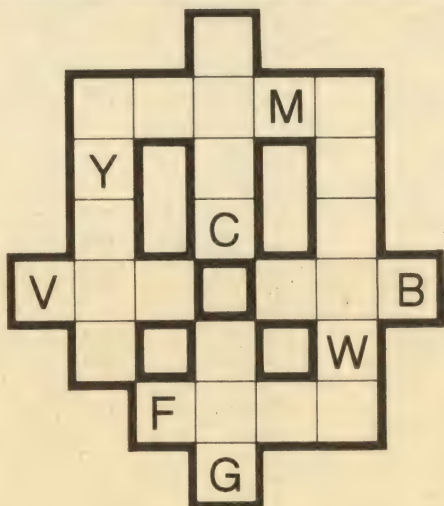
# FROM A TO Z ★★

BY PHILIP COHEN

The miniature crossword grid below can be completed with eight common words using each of the 26 letters of the alphabet exactly once. Can you discover the arrangement? Several letters have been entered to get you started.

ANSWER, PAGE 54

A B C D E F G H I J K L M  
N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z



# THE WORLD'S MOST ORNERY CROSSWORD

BY HENRY HOOK

## Four Starters \*

The crossword on this and the next two pages has two independent sets of clues: "Hard" and "Easy." First, fold this page back on the dashed line so the clues below face the solving grid on page 37. If you use only the Hard Clues (appearing below and continuing under the grid), you'll find the puzzle uncommonly challenging. If you want help, or prefer a less severe challenge, open to the Easy Clues (tucked in beneath your fold on page 36).

## HARD CLUES ★★★

### ACROSS

- |  |  |  |
|--|--|--|
| 1 Parts of a stage?                      | 66 Subway entrance                                     | 118 Come out of hiding                   |
| 6 Problem in black-and-white             | 67 Manhattan made with Scotch                          | 119 Tracy Scoggins, on <i>The Colbys</i> |
| 12 1/6 drachma                           | 68 Beat people?  | 120 Flagged down                         |
| 18 Words after time, break, or light     | 69 Miss Allen of <i>Raiders of the Lost Ark</i>        | 121 Disquiet                             |
| 23 Col. Tibbets's plane ____ Gay         | 70 Inventor Jethro and others                          | 123 Language of Aleppo                   |
| 24 Inventor ____ Graves Otis             | 71 Jostles   | 125 <i>Maytime</i> star                  |
| 25 Progenitor                            | 72 Murders, as a mobster                               | 127 Castilian kinsmen                    |
| 26 Surgical prefix                       | 73 Typewriter option                                   | 129 Cutting                              |
| 27 Doughnut-shaped                       | 74 Nabisco treat                                       | 131 Indian Ocean vessel                  |
| 28 Adventurous types                     | 75 Bluebeard's last wife                               | 132 Brownish-orange                      |
| 29 Part of ROY G. BIV                    | 76 Greet, in Cheshire?                                 | 138 ____ rat (suspect)                   |
| 30 1940s actor Leon                      | 77 Less generous                                       | 141 Where Naha is                        |
| 31 Legalese conjunction                  | 78 Cincinnati suburb                                   | 146 West Indies sorcery                  |
| 32 ____ will                             | 80 "White Skin," in ape language                       | 147 More than a fan                      |
| 33 Parodied                              | 82 Hunters of a sort                                   | 149 Carl Lcahn, in the business world    |
| 34 Monkly habit                          | 84 Propagated  | 151 Shroud city                          |
| 35 "Hush!"                               | 86 Discharge from the army                             | 152 Soviet spirit                        |
| 37 Forwards, in field hockey             | 88 Loring of <i>The Addams Family</i>                  | 153 Expanded part of a leaf              |
| 39 Trespasser of kiddie lit              | 89 Old-fashioned messages                              | 154 1938 song "Love Is Where You ____"   |
| 41 Butterflies                           | 95 Lunatic asylum                                      | 155 Nickname akin to Katharine           |
| 43 Frank's covering?                     | 98 Violent winds                                       | 156 E. T.                                |
| 45 Bern's river                          | 103 "Al Di La' " singer Pericoli                       | 157 Film time?                           |
| 46 Spring robins, e.g.                   | 104 Coe, Ovett, and others                             | 158 Let loose                            |
| 52 What an obi accessorizes              | 106 Athenian ends                                      | 159 Robert Devereux, earl of ____        |
| 55 Anchors, sometimes                    | 108 Mistake  | 160 Shields                              |
| 60 Symphony premiered in Vienna 4/7/1805 | 109 Toy-shop display                                   | 161 Quickest-cooked                      |
| 61 Put in a tub                          | 110 Kind of split or republic                          | 162 Not so hefty                         |
| 63 Percy Dovetonsils's portrayer         | 111 Judy Garland song                                  | 163 Piecemaker?                          |
| 65 TV vehicle?                           | 112 Thickheaded  |  |
|  | 113 Derriere armor                                     |  |
|  | 114 Emissaries   |  |
|  | 115 Computer genius                                    |  |
|  | 116 Bring up   |  |
|  | 117 "____ Death" (part of the <i>Peer Gynt Suite</i> ) |  |

### DOWN

- 1 Change the labels  
2 \_\_\_\_ knee (proposing)  
3 Yuletide leapers?

\*No answer has fewer than four letters.



# THE WORLD'S MOST ORNERY CROSSWORD (CONTINUED)

Don't Peek  
Until You Read  
Page 35!



## EASY CLUES ★

### ACROSS

- 1 Movie parts
- 6 Bigotry
- 12 Old Greek coin (SUB LOO anag.)
- 18 Not give the time \_\_\_\_: 2 wds.
- 23 \_\_\_\_ Gay (WW2 plane)
- 24 Successor of Elijah
- 25 Mother or father
- 26 Nerve: Prefix
- 27 Doughnut-shaped, in geometry (R. I. COT anag.)
- 28 They take risks
- 29 Citrus fruit
- 30 Swashbuckling actor Flynn
- 31 Two-way conjunction: 2 wds.
- 32 Try to shoot: 2 wds.
- 33 Sentenced to prison: 2 wds.
- 34 Dress
- 35 1934 song "\_\_\_\_ My Heart": 2 wds.
- 37 Outers' opposites
- 39 She met the Three Bears
- 41 Phobia
- 43 "Sauer" hot dog topping
- 45 Swiss river (AREA anag.)
- 46 Omens
- 52 Japanese robe
- 55 Rather, Brokaw, and Jennings
- 60 Beethoven's Third Symphony (RIO ACE anag.)
- 61 Placed in a large tub
- 63 1950s TV funnyman Ernie

- 65 Cab
- 66 Stairway over a fence
- 67 Scotland's Robin Hood: 2 wds.
- 68 Cops
- 69 Actress Black
- 70 Agriculturist Jethro and kin
- 71 Arm joints
- 72 Wipes the slate
- 73 Upper class
- 74 Sandwich cookie
- 75 Daughter of Muhammad (I AM "FAT anag.)
- 76 Greet with a smile: 2 wds.
- 77 More contemptible
- 78 Boston suburb (DO ROW ON anag.)
- 80 "Me \_\_\_\_ , you Jane"
- 82 Junk collectors
- 84 Born and \_\_\_\_
- 86 Disband, as after a war
- 88 Hartman of *Knots Landing*
- 89 Messages from the wireless
- 95 Uproarious confusion
- 98 Whistling cold winds (SSS RANA anag.)
- 103 "Brat Pack" actor Estevez
- 104 Four-minute runners
- 106 Alphas' opposites
- 108 Stumble
- 109 Susann's *Valley of the \_\_\_\_*
- 110 Treat for a monkey
- 111 River of Jolson tune
- 112 Thick

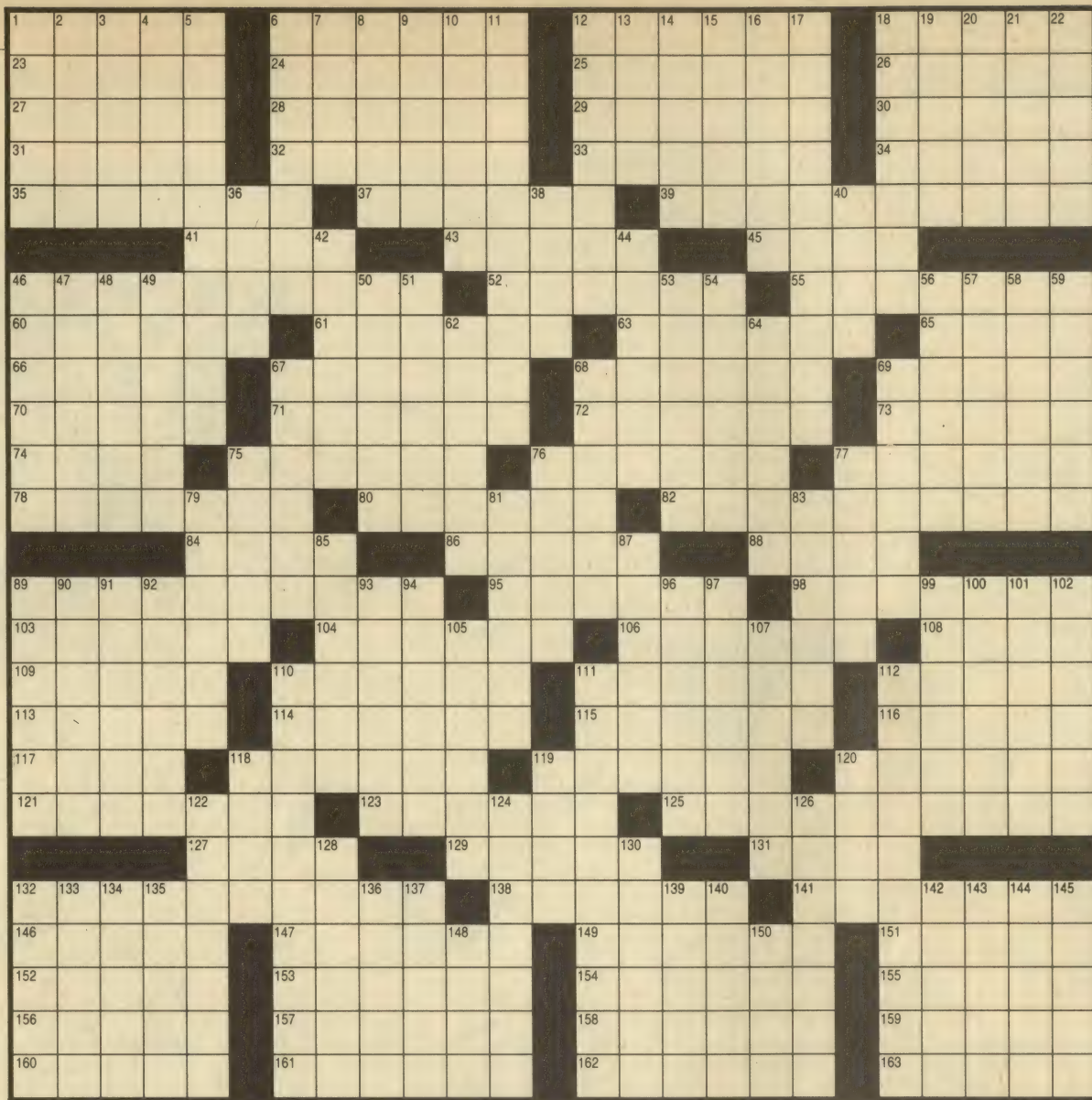
- 113 Diamond's bottom facet (CLUTE anag.)
- 114 Spies
- 115 *The \_\_\_\_ of Oz*
- 116 Call forth
- 117 Enzyme suffixes
- 118 Come forth
- 119 Santa \_\_\_\_, California
- 120 Signaled a taxi
- 121 Annoy
- 123 Damascus, resident
- 125 Jeanette MacDonald's singing partner: 2 wds.
- 127 Uncles: Sp. (OTIS anag.)
- 129 Slyly disparaging
- 131 Arabian boat (WHO'D anag.)
- 132 Glazed clay for statuary: 2 wds.
- 138 "I \_\_\_\_ rat!": 2 wds.
- 141 Japanese island of WW2 campaign
- 146 Voodoo (HE BOA anag.)
- 147 Enthusiast
- 149 Los Angeles footballer
- 151 Italian city on the Po River
- 152 Russian liquor
- 153 Thin layer
- 154 1938 movie *Gold Is Where You \_\_\_\_*: 2 wds.
- 155 Girls' nickname (IN ART anag.)
- 156 Extraterrestrial
- 157 Ten plus one
- 158 Destroyed
- 159 Newark's county (SEXES anag.)
- 160 Conceals
- 161 Least plentiful
- 162 Near miss, in horseshoes
- 163 Singer Della

### DOWN

- 1 Label again
- 2 "I'll do it \_\_\_\_ condition": 2 wds.
- 3 One of Parliament's houses
- 4 Poet T. S.
- 5 Forfeitures
- 6 Cause of vexation: 2 wds.
- 7 Jai \_\_\_\_
- 8 Wispy white clouds
- 9 "Haven't \_\_\_\_ you before?": 2 wds.
- 10 Got smaller
- 11 They'll open all locks: 2 wds.
- 12 Marsupial known for "playing dead"
- 13 Naked
- 14 Ape type, for short
- 15 Slowly, in music (ELTON anag.)
- 16 Nail, claw, or hoof (UU LANG anag.)
- 17 Clog and tap routines, e.g.: 2 wds.
- 18 \_\_\_\_ *Over the Cuckoo's Nest*: 2 wds.
- 19 Iron: Prefix
- 20 Swine breed (OR CUD anag.)
- 21 Solid as \_\_\_\_: 2 wds.
- 22 Yellow parts of eggs
- 36 Singer Horne
- 38 Military incursion
- 40 Angers
- 42 Uprising
- 44 Michener's *The Bridges at \_\_\_\_*
- 46 Star of *The Colbys*

- 47 Conductor Toscanini
- 48 Disturber
- 49 Swell, as a cloud
- 50 Bunny
- 51 Organ tissue (ROT SAM anag.)
- 53 Kathleen and Lloyd of Hollywood
- 54 Egg pouch (AVIS CO. anag.)
- 56 German prison camp
- 57 The "M" in U.S.M.C.
- 58 British university town
- 59 San Francisco Forty-\_\_\_\_
- 62 In the direction of
- 64 Aldehyde compound (A CLEAT anag.)
- 67 Library patron
- 68 Aromatic French liqueur
- 69 Actor Wynn
- 75 Do without
- 76 This magazine
- 77 Flat-topped hills
- 79 Hautboy player
- 81 Striped horses
- 83 Having permission for foreign travel
- 85 Harm
- 87 1963 hit "\_\_\_\_ in the Wind"
- 89 Porter
- 90 "\_\_\_\_ a man or \_\_\_\_?": 2 wds.
- 91 Funny Phyllis
- 92 Least healthy
- 93 Coal diggers
- 94 Colloquial
- 96 Like the 1969 Mets (NAZI MA anag.)
- 97 Dennis the \_\_\_\_
- 99 Wonder or Nicks of music
- 100 Mr. Schwarzenegger
- 101 Jeopardized
- 102 Gonzales of cartoonism
- 105 Comes in
- 107 Ex-President Ford
- 110 Flimflam artist
- 111 Song from the Gershwins' *Funny Face*: 2 wds.
- 112 Investment company: 2 wds.
- 118 \_\_\_\_ the Red
- 119 Cripple
- 120 \_\_\_\_, line, and sinker
- 122 Salt Lake City residents
- 124 Moment in time
- 126 Not as long
- 128 \_\_\_\_ march on (gain an advantage): 2 wds.
- 130 May, Joyce, or Stritch
- 132 Actress Feldshuh (OATH V anag.)
- 133 Italian town near Salerno (OIL BE anag.)
- 134 Solved again
- 135 Turkish raisin liqueur (A REEK anag.)
- 136 Wild animal trainer
- 137 Not dead
- 139 Blair or Ronstadt
- 140 Annex: 2 wds.
- 142 Doctor's assistant
- 143 Get up
- 144 Sauterne, Chablis, etc.
- 145 "Lizzie Borden took \_\_\_\_": 2 wds.
- 148 Units
- 150 German article





ANSWER, PAGE 56

## HARD CLUES (CONT'D)

- |                                       |  |  |                                    |   |   |
|---------------------------------------|--|--|------------------------------------|---|---|
| 4 <i>Romola</i> author                | 20 Breed of red hogs                               | 51 Framework of animal tissue                      | 81 Football refs                   | 105 Signs up                              | 133 Levi's <i>Christ Stopped at</i> _____ |
| 5 Many once were virgins              | 21 Simon & Garfunkel's "I Am _____"                | 53 Pitcher Ryan and others                         | 83 Permitted to travel             | 107 McRaney of <i>Simon &amp; Simon</i>   | 134 Took it from the top                  |
| 6 Anger arouser                       | 22 They're often separated from their surroundings | 54 Egg pouch                                       | 85 Insurance claim cause           | 110 A real puzzle                         | 135 Raising liqueur: Var.                 |
| 7 Kirghiz range                       | 36 Russian river                                   | 56 <i>Hogan's Heroes</i> setting                   | 87 Arrive unexpectedly             | 111 Gershwin classic                      | 136 Big Top employee                      |
| 8 Tendrils                            | 38 Action at the bookie's                          | 57 <i>Gomer Pyle</i> was one                       | 89 Station employee                | 112 Rival of Merrill Lynch                | 137 Kicking partner?                      |
| 9 "Where have _____ you before?"      | 40 Makes mad                                       | 58 New Hampshire's first capital                   | 90 "Eek!"                          | 118 Rock singer Burdon                    | 139 Eastman or Evans                      |
| 10 Recoiled                           | 42 Disgust   | 59 '85 Super Bowl champs, for short                | 91 "A _____, a dollar _____"       | 119 Broadway's <i>Look, _____ Dancin'</i> | 140 Affix                                 |
| 11 General solving rules              | 44 Korean War movie locale                         | 62 Imminent  | 92 Least sound                     | 120 Snag a snapper                        | 142 Michael Learned TV oldie              |
| 12 American marsupial                 | 46 Actor <i>né</i> John Charlton Carter            | 64 $\text{CH}_3\text{CH}(\text{OC}_2\text{H}_5)_2$ | 93 The Seven Dwarfs, e.g.          | 122 Most Mormons                          | 143 Romeo's command to "fair sun" Juliet  |
| 13 Like many centerfolds              | 47 Ex-heavyweight contender Godoy                  | 67 First grade book                                | 94 Idiomatic                       | 124 Word with coffee or replay            | 144 Sommelier's suggestions               |
| 14 <i>Rue Morgue</i> culprit, briefly | 48 Cause of a disturbance                          | 68 Drink suggesting anisette                       | 96 Like a Met in 1969              | 126 1972 Olympic marathon winner          | 145 Have _____ to grind                   |
| 15 Opposite of <i>tosto</i>           | 49 Swell   | 69 Ed Wynn's son                                   | 97 Threaten                        | 128 Lead-in to march or base              | 148 Cash register compartment             |
| 16 Talon                              | 50 Maranville of Cooperstown                       | 75 Renounce  | 99 1978 Glenda Jackson film        | 130 Marilu, on 65-Across                  | 150 _____ <i>Kleine Nachtmusik</i>        |
| 17 Astaire specialties                |  | 76 Set divisions                                   | 100 Revolutionary traitor          | 132 Feldshuh of 1983's <i>Daniel</i>      |   |
| 18 Kesey title start                  |  | 77 Arizona hills                                   | 101 On the line                    |   |   |
| 19 Iron: It.                          |  | 79 Woodwind musician                               | 102 Puppet in old Alka-Seltzer ads |   |   |



## A Halloween Observation Puzzle

Hidden in the scene below are 10 duplicated shapes, each appearing in two different places. For example, the arm of the extraterrestrial on the porch is also masquerading as one of

the flowers at the lower left. How many of the other double images can you unmask?

ANSWER, PAGE 60





9 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Quitting Smoking  
Now Greatly Reduces Serious Risks to Your Health.

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# LAUGHING

## ALL THE WAY TO THE WHITE HOUSE

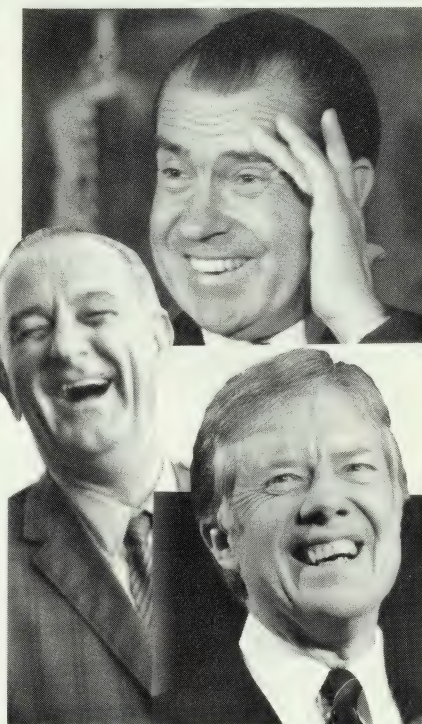
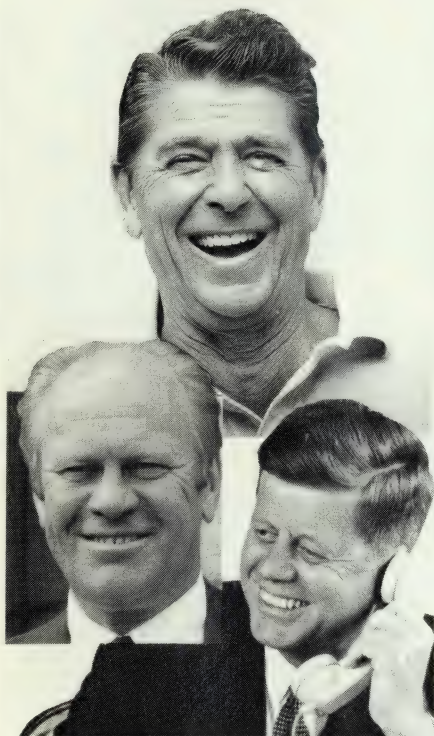
★ ★

by Gerald Gardner

Recent U.S. Presidents, from Kennedy to Reagan, have employed humor to present themselves as warm, witty, and wonderful. And each president has had his own style: Kennedy was wry, Johnson was direct and earthy, Nixon was earnest but heavy-handed, Ford was playfully modest, Carter was gently sarcastic, and Reagan is genial with just a whiff of Hollywood.

On these pages are some of the witticisms that the six presidents of the Television Age have used to charm us and to promote their views. As you'll see, no one is immune to a little joshing, be they family, staff member, news reporter, opponent, or *numero uno* himself. See if you can tie the presidents to their laugh lines.

ANSWERS, PAGE 57



### KIDDING THEMSELVES

The most effective presidential humor is self-deprecating. It makes a president appear unpretentious, unimpressed by his mighty office. Try to identify the president who kidded himself with these lines.

1. "It's ridiculous my following Bob Hope on the program. Bob Hope has stage presence, comedy timing, and terrific writers. I'm standing here in a rented tuxedo with three jokes from Earl Butz."
2. "My tax audit is coming out OK. The only thing they've questioned so far is a \$600 bill for toothpaste."
3. (In the Oval Office) "I expect any minute some guard is going to bust in here and say, 'OK you guys, get out of here.'"
4. "Before I begin, could I ask a favor? Would somebody keep an eye on my seat?"
5. "I've been getting some flack about ordering the production of the B-1. How did I know it was an airplane? I thought it was a vitamin for the troops."
6. "It's a great pleasure to be at the Yale Law School Sesquicentennial Convocation. And I defy anyone to say that and chew gum at the same time."
7. "I am a dropout from the Electoral College, because I flunked debating."
8. "I told my staff that I wanted to put on the image of a common man. They said so far I have succeeded very well."
9. "When I was a boy, we used to live over the store. I am still living over the store."
10. "People say a lot of nice things about vice-presidents. But it is like being the best man at a wedding—you never get a chance to prove it."
11. "I watched the Kennedy Inaugural address and I have to admit there were some words he said that I wish I had said. 'I do solemnly swear . . .'"
12. "I have asked Cardinal Spellman how to deal with the question of the Pope's infallibility. And Cardinal Spellman said, 'I don't know what to tell you. All I can say is, he keeps calling me Spellman.'"
13. (To Chevy Chase) "Good evening, I'm the President, and you're not."



## KIDDING RELATIVES

Presidents get a lot of mileage out of making jokes about their families—wives, brothers, children, parents, and the rest. See if you can identify the Chief Executive by his wisecracks about his kin.

1. "My brother is doing his share for the nation's economy. He's put the beer industry back on its feet."
2. "I wish my mother and father might have been here to hear that introduction. My father would have enjoyed it, and my mother would have believed it."
3. "I just received a telegram from my father saying, 'Don't buy one more vote than you need. I'll be damned if I'll pay for a landslide.'"

## KIDDING STAFF MEMBERS

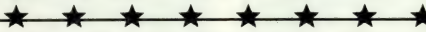
Even the most faithful of the party faithful are not immune to a little kidding now and then. Can you figure out which president is responsible for each of these quips?

1. "My Secretary of the Interior is back in Washington, strip-mining the Rose Garden."
2. "I am grateful that my vice-president is here. I've done the best I could to find something for him to do."
3. "The other day, when I told [my chief of staff] that I was opposed to dictators, whoever and wherever they are, he asked if he should start packing."
4. "If that plane goes down, Lyndon will have this place cleaned out in 24 hours."
5. "I told my staff I wanted them to prepare a talk for me to make tonight that was funny, and they didn't get around to it."
6. "The Secretary of Defense had us all playing a new game on the panel by my desk—'button, button, who'll push which button.' One brings in my secretary, one summons the head waiter, and the other blows up Siberia."
7. "I've done everything I could to encourage my staff members' families to be stable. If there are some who have slipped from grace, then I'll pray for them."

4. "I see nothing wrong with giving my brother a little legal experience before he goes into private practice."

5. "Art Linkletter has slept in the White House. He slept in the Queen's Room. When my wife's room is being painted, she sleeps there, so you could say that Art Linkletter has slept in my wife's bed."

6. "My daughter surprised me with a beautiful Golden Retriever. The owner of the kennel said, 'Who will the owner be?' She said she wanted to keep it a secret. Well, the owner wanted to know if the dog would have a good home. So she told him the people lived in a big white house with a fence around it. The kennel owner asked if they own or rent. And she said, 'I guess you'd call it public housing.'"



## KIDDING THE PRESS

As long as there are presidents and reporters, there will be a testy relationship between them. Identify the presidents who masked their anger behind these veils of humor.

1. "I'm not going to say anything terribly important tonight, so you can all put away your crayons."
2. "There are so many leaks in the White House I feel that I should be talking to the chandelier."
3. "I understand that ABC's been having some budget problems. The news division's already laid off three hair stylists."
4. "You print that story and I just may end up *owning* Look magazine."
5. "Somebody told me that the writer of that article is now free-lancing for *True Romances*."
6. "I've had a lot of setbacks and a lot of problems as you know, and you've been kind enough to make those clear to the American people."
7. (To Dan Rather) "Are you running for something?"
8. "Everyone knows how the *Wall Street Journal* reflects the views of the man in the street—Wall Street."
9. "When a president tells a joke, whether it's funny or not, people in Washington laugh. And my wife just said, 'Yes, everybody except the press.'"

7. "My daughter once asked me, 'Daddy, as an outsider, how do you feel about the human race?'"

8. "I have been presented with this toy donkey for my daughter. My daughter has the greatest collection of donkeys. She doesn't even know what an elephant looks like."

9. "My wife is home and we are having a baby, a boy, in November."

10. "Ladies and gentlemen, Alexandria, Virginia, has been chosen as the first stop of one of the greatest campaigns in America, and I am proud to announce that I am her husband."

11. "I realize my brother was the first choice of speaker tonight. I understand you couldn't afford him."

## KIDDING THE OTHER GUY

Humor is a great instrument of attack, especially when aimed at a member of the loyal opposition. Can you identify the president from the target of his humor and the tone of his attack?

1. "Bobby Kennedy is at that awkward age. He's too young to be president and he's too old for that haircut."
2. "That's Governor Carter over there. It's easy to see where he sits. Now if we could only figure out where he stands."
3. "The *Wall Street Journal* has been criticizing Mr. Nixon. That is like the *Osservatore Romano* criticizing the Pope."
4. "I will not make age an issue in this campaign. I will not exploit my opponent's youth and inexperience."
5. "Jerry Ford can't walk and chew gum at the same time."
6. "Jerry Ford played football too long without a helmet."
7. "I hear a lot about Experience. Well, Experience is what Mr. Nixon will have after this campaign is over."
8. "I got an unsigned Valentine, and I'm sure it was from Fritz Mondale. The heart on it was bleeding."

*Gerald Gardner described this process of political seduction through laughter in his new book "All the President's Wits" (William Morrow & Co., Inc.).*



# Picture Frames

★★★  
A BOWLING SEQUENCE PUZZLE  
BY PETER MAY

This bowling scoresheet needs a final score, but we aren't sure how many pins were knocked down on the last bowl.

Each photograph shows the effects of one of the 20 throws in the game (either as the ball is moving, or after the downed pins have been cleared away). Can you match each shot to its place on the scoresheet and, by studying the photo that came last, determine the final score?

ANSWER, PAGE 54

9 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	9 <input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	7 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	6 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	7 <input type="checkbox"/>	4 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	8 <input type="checkbox"/>	5 <input type="checkbox"/>	8 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	?
19	28	47	56	73	81	99	108	116	?	?

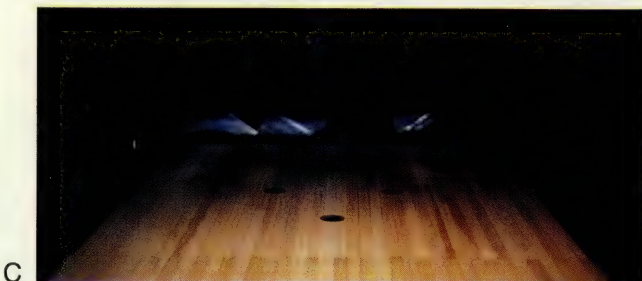


A



NICK KLOUIS

B



C



D



E



F



G



H



I



J



**SCORING** A game is divided into 10 "frames," represented by the large squares on the scoresheet. The bowler gets two attempts to clear the 10 pins. Generally, the number of pins knocked down on the first attempt is written on the scoresheet at the top of the square; and the number of pins knocked down in the second attempt is written in the small box in the upper right. If a player knocks down all 10 pins, an (X) or (/) is placed in the small box instead. An (X) indicates a "strike," in which all 10 pins were cleared on the first ball (a second ball is, therefore, not thrown); while a (/) means a "spare," in which all 10 pins were knocked down in two tries.

The large number in each square shows the cumulative score through that frame. A player earns one point for each pin knocked down, plus a bonus for each strike and spare. For a strike, the bonus is the number of pins knocked down by the next *two* balls. For a spare, the bonus is the number of pins knocked down by the next ball. A spare or a strike in the tenth frame earns one or two extra balls, respectively. (Thus, the score for the last frame here is 10 plus the number of pins knocked down by that last ball.) A score appearing in a circle indicates a split (in which the remaining pins are spaced far apart). A dash indicates that no pins were knocked down on that attempt.

K



L



M



N



O



P



Q



R



S



T





# Stained Glass

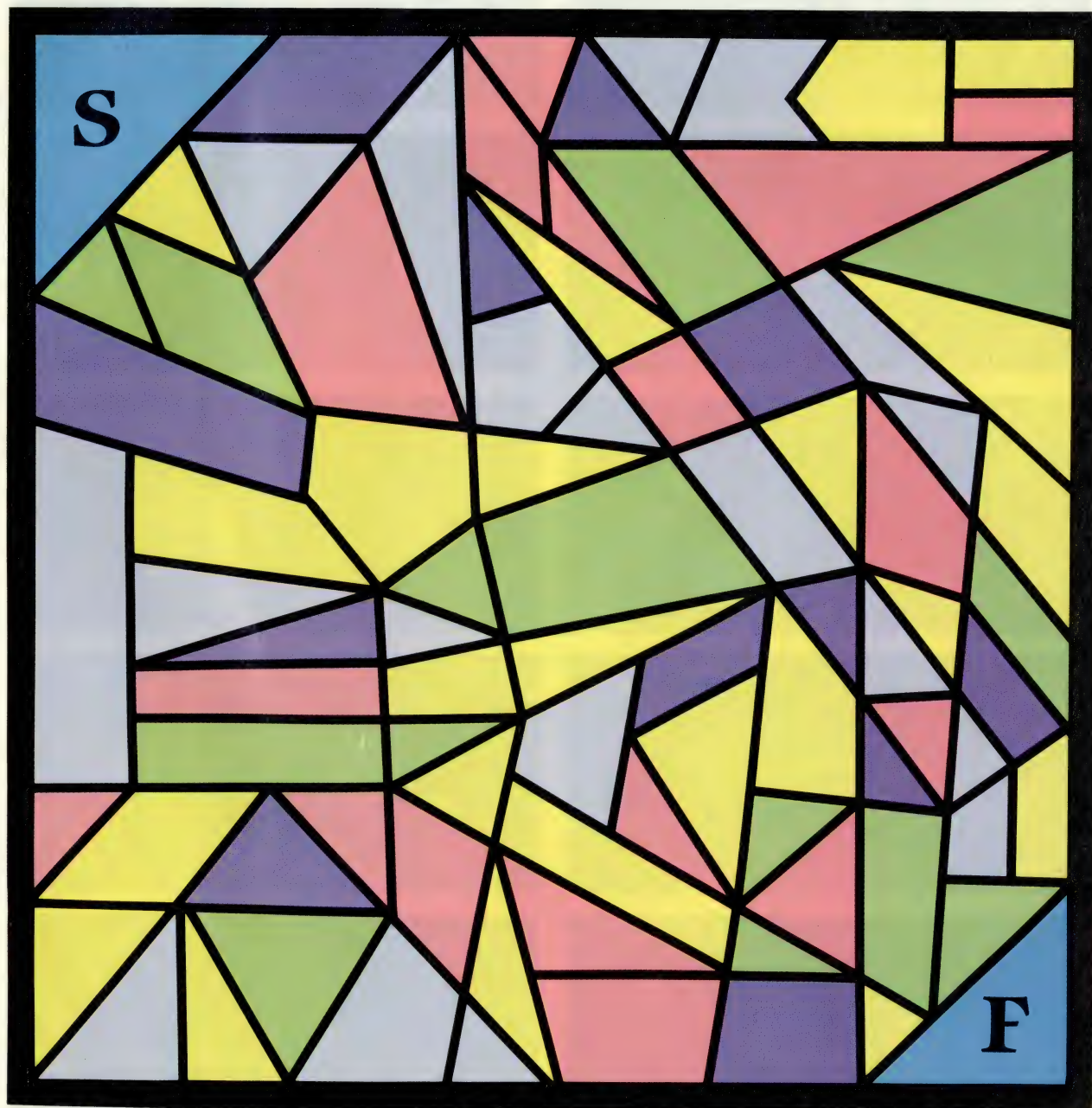
In the maze below, you may move between adjacent regions if, and only if, they either are the same color or have the same number of sides. For example, from a four-sided yellow region, you may move to an adjacent region that either is yellow (and has any number of sides) or has four sides (regardless of its color).

Adjacent regions are ones that share at least part of a side. You may not move between regions that touch only at a corner point.

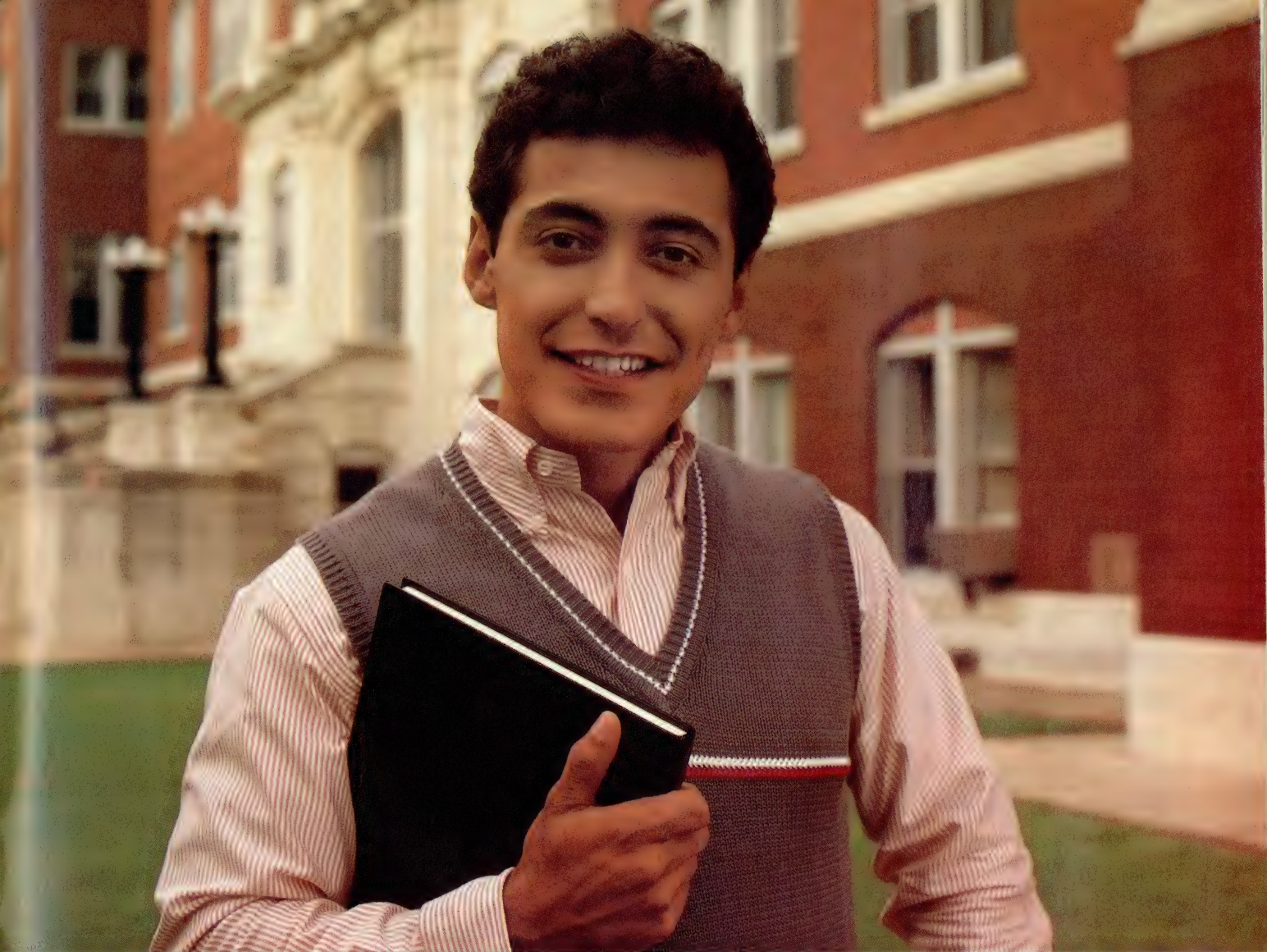
Can you find a path from START to FINISH?

ANSWER, PAGE 60

*Eric Rinehimer is copy editor at Prevention magazine, and lives in Coopersburg, Pennsylvania.*







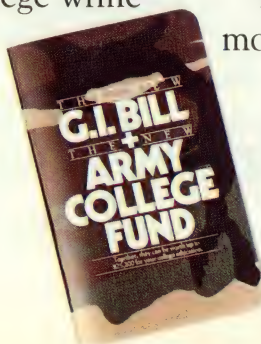
# IF COLLEGE SEEMS OUT OF THE QUESTION, THE ARMY JUST MIGHT HAVE THE ANSWER.

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There are two programs that could help you earn your ticket to college. If you qualify, accumulate up to \$25,200 for college while serving in the Army. At the same time, you'll be getting another kind of education. It's the Army experience filled with the kinds

of things that no one can put a price on: self-reliance and discipline; teamwork and pride.

If you, or someone you know, wants to know more about the GI Bill Plus the Army College Fund, stop by your local Army recruiter or call toll-free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

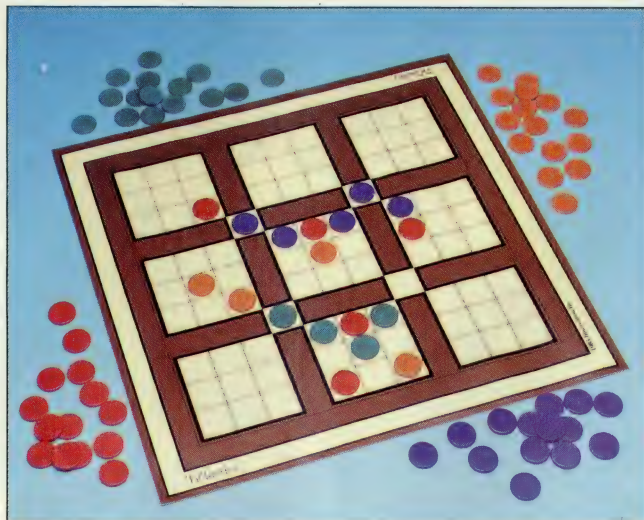


**ARMY.**  
**BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**



# GAMES & BOOKS

EDITED BY BURT HOCHBERG



## TICTACTICS

Available from Innovention, Inc., 1117 Marquette Ave., Suite 1602, Minneapolis, MN 55403; \$17.50 plus \$2.50 postage

Billed as "a tactical twist to tic-tac-toe," TicTactics is the best three-in-a-row game to come along in years. The board consists of nine 3x3 tic-tac-toe grids in a 3x3 array. Four additional "migration squares" connect pairs of grids that are diagonally adjacent.

The game is for two players, or four players in teams of two. Each player or team uses two sets of pieces, each set a different color: One side uses blue and green, the other red and orange. A turn consists of placing a piece on any square of any grid, or on any migration square. Pieces are never moved or captured.

Each player (or team) uses its two colors alternately, according to a set sequence: blue first, then red, green, orange, and blue again, etc. To win, a player or team must get three pieces of one of its colors in a row. The row

may run in any direction, but if it includes a migration square, that square must be at the center of the row.

A very useful "Advanced Players Strategy Book" comes with the game. It contains sample openings, an illustrative game, and a discussion of basic strategic concepts. One of these, the "half-turn advantage," occurs when one side has an advantage in one area of the board. A side that places two pieces of a single color on one grid, for example, will be able to develop threats that require the other side to defend by placing pieces of both its colors in that grid. And while those mismatched opposing pieces are getting in each other's way, the first team can build new threats elsewhere.

Double threats don't win, as they do in tic-tac-toe, since the other side gets two moves (one with each color) before the threatening color goes again. A triple threat, though, is always decisive. To set up a triple threat, a player must coordinate threats on two or more grids, such as by making effective use of the migration squares.

For a series of games, there is a scoring system that awards varying numbers of points according to the color of the winner's pieces (e.g., blue, who moves first, earns less for winning than does any other color). The idea is good, but flawed in practice. A team concerned about winning a match can always insure that, if they are losing a game, they lose it to the lower-scoring opposing color (since team members can use both players' moves each turn to block the threats of the opposing team's higher-scoring color). But if players compete as individuals—i.e., against all other players—the scoring system is nonsensical. In a match to 50 points, for example, how can a player with 49 points have any chance to win against the combined efforts of the other three players? We recommend that players forgo individual play, and simply award one point to a winning Blue-Green team, two points to a winning Red-Orange team. A match may then be played to, for example, 10 points.

TicTactics takes only a minute to learn and less than half an hour to play. But strategy-game fans will derive many hours of enjoyment exploring the game's rich tactical possibilities.

—R. W. S.

## STAK ATTACK

R Third Corp., P.O. Box 524, W. Paterson, NJ 07424; \$11.99 plus \$3 postage

This is one of those rare games that can be enjoyed by any number of players of any age.

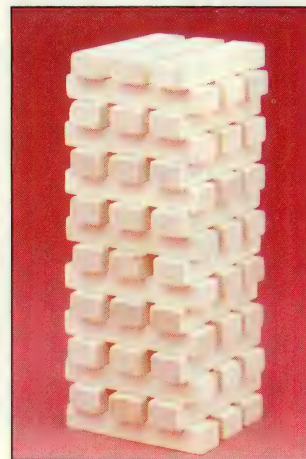
A fairly sturdy structure is set up consisting of 48 ob-

long wooden blocks arranged in 16 crisscrossing levels of three blocks each. In turn, each player tries to remove a block from any level except the highest completed level—without allowing the structure to collapse. This block is then placed—very carefully—on top of the structure, maintaining the crisscross direction and leaving room for three blocks to be placed on the new top level. The object, of course, is to keep the structure from falling while watching gleefully as the next player brings it tumbling down.

The rules specify that only one hand may be used to remove and place a block, but they don't say whether one may test a block (by poking it) before deciding whether to try removing it. We prefer to allow it.

Games of this type have been available before, but what makes this one such a pleasure is the clever packaging. Grooves along the inside of the plastic container allow the blocks to be dropped into place to form the structure. To play the next game, simply turn the filled container upside down, slide off the cover, and lift off the container.

—Sid Sackson



STAN FELLEMAN



## CWARDS

Available from Steven Sommer, P.O. Box 3441, New York, NY 10185; \$10 includes postage

As the name implies, this is a marriage (and quite a happy one) between a word game and the familiar deck of playing cards. Actually, there are two decks of 52 cards each (plus four jokers), with 26 cards in each of the four standard suits, every letter of the alphabet appearing once in each suit. The cards are also numbered from 1 (for E and T) and 2 (for A and I) through 13 (for X and Z) in each suit. The four jokers, having neither numbers nor letters, are wild cards that may represent any letter (but have no value).

Starting with a hand of 10 cards, two to four players score points by forming

melds of three types. One type is a word of at least three letters. A "set" is three or four cards with the same letter, and a "run" is a sequence of three or more letters of the same suit in alphabetical order. Sets and runs score twice the numerical values of their cards. Words score the numerical values of their cards if they are made up of both red and black suits; double the numerical values if they are all red or all black; triple if they are all of the same suit.

All melds are placed in the center of the table and can be added to by any player (the reference in the rules to "stealing" is meaningless). Cards added to sets or runs simply score the values of the new cards. To add to a word, the meaning of the word must be changed, which usually requires rearranging the let-

ters. Also, letters added to words of a single color or suit must match that color or suit. The newly altered word is scored in the same way as an original word. Players can make any number of new melds and modifications of existing ones in a single turn.

When one player discards his or her last card, the round ends and the other players are penalized the values of the cards they still hold. A new hand of 10 cards is then dealt, but all melds remain on the table. This continues until the deck is exhausted.

When playing, we found that someone was almost always lucky enough to go out in the first or second round, catching the opponents with a fistful of penalty cards. To avoid this, it seems better to limit each player to one new meld per turn, while allowing any



number of additions to existing melds. Also, it is better to eliminate the penalties for cards held at the end of a round; it's enough of a penalty not to have been able to score points with them.

Two sets of rules are included, the newer ones printed on the back of the title card. Whenever they conflict, by all means follow the latest version. Any small points that are not covered should be easily settled by the players.

—Sid Sackson

## STRINGS AND THINGS

Manipulative puzzles often look simple. A block of wood, a wire or two, a loop of string; all the parts are in plain view. Yet from such simple components can come surprisingly difficult puzzles. The five described here all have elegant, unexpected solutions, and all will give your spatial imagination a good workout.

The **Horse** (shown below at far left) is not only a challenging puzzle but a witty wire sculpture as well. The puzzle is to remove the leather loop from the horse's saddle. At first

glance this looks impossible. But by weaving the loop around the wires that make up the horse, you can slip it off over its head. Make a wrong move, though, and you'll end up with a tangle. Slightly simpler is the **Cat** (shown far right), which sports a loop on its tail. Both puzzles are beautifully made with walnut bases and heads.

The classic bead-and-string puzzle has many variations, and **UnBEADable!** is one of the trickiest. A cord is attached to a block of wood to form two loops, each loop with a small bead on it. The challenge is to get both beads onto the

same loop. The solution is short and surprising, and not easy to find. (For a copy of the solution, send \$1 plus SASE to the manufacturer.) The puzzle lifts off the base of the executive model for solving, and the base comes with a brass plate that can be imprinted by the company with your name or business card.

The **A-B-C** puzzle is metal, with an attractive turn-of-the-century flavor. Can you separate the two pieces? The opening of the C seems too narrow, but some of the grooves in the edges of the larger piece will just squeeze through it. Finding the right moves is tricky, and you may go around in circles many

times before you're letter perfect. Similar, and just as clever, is the **Key** puzzle, where the object is to separate the two interlocked keys. Both puzzles are sturdy and can take a lot of abuse, if you have small children or a low frustration tolerance.

—S. M.

**HORSE** Binary Arts Corp., 703 Timber Branch Dr., Alexandria, VA 22302; \$14 plus \$1 postage. **CAT** Binary Arts; \$12 plus \$1 postage. **UNBEADABLE!** Amazing Mazes, 133 E. Carmans Rd., E. Farmingdale, NY 11735; maple (without base) \$4.95 plus \$1.25 postage; brass and walnut model shown (with base) \$29.95 plus \$2.25 postage.

**A-B-C** and **KEY** Bits & Pieces, 1 Puzzle Pl., Ridgely MD 21685; \$7.50 plus \$2.95 postage each; both together \$12.95 plus \$2.95 postage.





## CONTEST RESULTS

### FROM JUNE HEXACROSS

About 450 readers showed "true grid" in completing a 37-space hexagonal grid, forming 21 rows of interlocking words of three or more letters each that read in six directions. Within a row, words could read in either direction, but only one word per row counted, with one point awarded per letter.

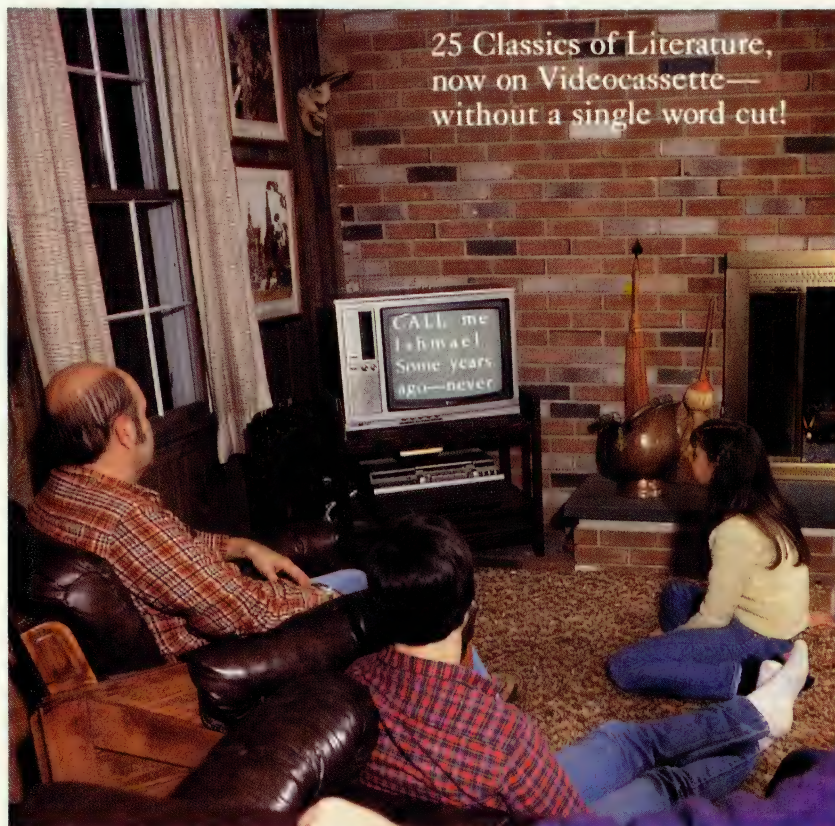
To our amazement, one contestant—Stephen C. Root, of Westboro, Massachusetts—was able to achieve the highest score theoretically possible, 111 points. His winning grid and word list appear below. He will receive the grand prize of a custom-designed Pennsylvania Dutch hex sign, perhaps bringing him equally good fortune in future contests. (He also submitted the next best entry, a completely different grid scoring 110 points.)

Runner-up prizes of a GAMES T-shirt go to: Eric Chaikin, Staten Island, NY (109); Walter Gilbert of Lanham, MD (108); Beverly Miller of Maugansville, MD (also 108; remarkably, she used only eight different letters,—A, D, E, N, P, R, S, T); Charles Babowski, Turnersville, NJ (107); and Thomas E. Webster, New Britain, CT (107).

—M. D.

ROW	LONGEST WORD
1	.....SISH
2	.....SUNNA
3	.....ATTORN
4	.....TORMENT
5	.....ARRECT
6	.....SENNA
7	.....TATS
8	.....TATT
9	.....ANCON
10	.....ARRENT
11	.....SERMONS
12	.....INTERS
13	.....ANTUS
14	.....TASH
15	.....TASS
16	.....TERNA
17	.....STERNA
18	.....HUTMENT
19	.....ACRONS
20	.....TORNI
21	.....SANT

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BULAM HOUSE
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VARITY FAIR
TOTTA
JANE EYRE
BROWLIE
HOLLYWOOD WIVES
TOM SAWYER

\*In its original language, with English subtitles





# Wit Twisters

BY ARTHUR SWAN

A Wit Twister is an anagram puzzle in a poem. Each puzzle is missing three or more words that are made up of the same letters in different orders (like ORGAN, ARGON, and GROAN).

The object is to determine the missing words, using the verse's meaning and meter as clues. Dashes indicate word length. To get you started, the first two words in Puzzle #1 have

been filled in for you.

If you really want to twist your wits, you'll find rules to a Wit Twisters composing contest at the bottom of the page.

ANSWERS, PAGE 56

## WARM-UP PUZZLES

### 1. BITTER SUITE

Quaint I T E M S this hotel supplies,  
That don't appear upon the bill.  
I speak of roaches, m i t e s, and flies.  
You \_\_\_\_\_ and slap. They're with you still!  
At \_\_\_\_\_, each guest  
\_\_\_\_\_ pained screams  
That ought to plague the owner's dreams.

### 2. CASE HISTORY

His \_\_\_\_\_ eyes and stumbling gait  
Betray a \_\_\_\_\_ sober state.  
Yet out he goes to tend his crops:  
One field of \_\_\_\_\_, three of hops!

### 3. BUENAS NOCHES

\_\_\_\_\_ Gonzales, sleeping, dreams of bliss.  
A blonde \_\_\_\_\_ beauty trades him kiss for kiss.  
His \_\_\_\_\_ awakes his dark-haired Latin bride,  
Who tingles still from thrills *her* dreams supplied.

### 4. GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER

"Look! Native \_\_\_\_\_! How quaint!" she cried.  
"The doors aren't \_\_\_\_\_. Let's look inside!"  
Her husband's "\_\_\_\_\_ " was overruled.  
\_\_\_\_\_ they were cooked ere evening cooled.

### 5. TROPICAL DISH

Tart juice of \_\_\_\_\_ the grinning lady sipped.  
Through \_\_\_\_\_ of swamp she'd sought this  
waterfall.  
From pools of \_\_\_\_\_, an alligator slipped  
And ate that lady, \_\_\_\_\_, fruit drink, and all!

### 6. HORROR MOVIE

She bolts the door. It's \_\_\_\_\_ here inside,  
Where suffocating \_\_\_\_\_ prompt her  
to hide.  
But now she \_\_\_\_\_ no better than before:  
The dread pursuer breathes outside her door.

### 7. BANK NOTES

The birds that \_\_\_\_\_ this spring  
had young,  
Yet not one \_\_\_\_\_ they hung!  
They stole their food, though did no wrong,  
Since they \_\_\_\_\_ in full with song.

### 8. M IS FOR ...

Like many \_\_\_\_\_, when her brood  
Makes plans for hikes and picnic food,  
She fills the \_\_\_\_\_, packs supplies,  
And tries with cheer to \_\_\_\_\_ sighs.

## CONTEST RULES

**How to Write a Wit Twister** Find three or more familiar words that are anagrams of each other, and incorporate them all into a short poem. Choose a subject for your poem that will allow you to use your anagrams easily and smoothly. Be sure to provide enough contextual clues for the missing words so that the solver has a fair chance to guess them.

**How to Enter** Send your poem with your name and address, substituting blanks (one per letter) for each anagram in the verse. You may hide the answer on the back of the paper if you would like us to try solving your puzzle, but be sure to include it. You may enter as many Wit Twisters as you like. Multiple entries may be mailed in one envelope.

**Winning** The Wit Twister judged most original and clever will win. No entries can be returned. All submissions become the property of GAMES. **Mail entries to: Wit Twisters, GAMES, 1350 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10019. Entries must be received by October 31, 1986.**

*Arthur Swan's "Wit Twisters" appeared for 19 years in Saturday Review.*



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# ☆☆ WILD CARDS ☆☆

EDITED BY MIKE SHENK

## IN OTHER WORDS

### GERMAN 101

You don't need to know German to take this test—just match the 15 German words (1–15) with their English translations (a–o), and see if you aren't surprised at just how much German you know.

1. Blockhaus
2. Blumengartner
3. Einhorn
4. Eisbär
5. Fingerhut
6. Fleischhacker
7. Grasmaher
8. Hundekuchen
9. Katzenmusik
10. Klavierspieler
11. Kreuzworträtsel
12. Landpartie
13. Wasserball
14. Wildwestschau
15. Zigarrenhändler

- a. butcher
- b. caterwauling
- c. crossword puzzle
- d. dog biscuit
- e. florist
- f. lawn mower
- g. log cabin
- h. pianist
- i. picnic
- j. polar bear
- k. rodeo
- l. thimble
- m. tobacconist
- n. unicorn
- o. water polo

—Ruth Freedman



## WORDPLAY

### DOUBLETAKES

By changing one letter in *each* word of each equation below, you should be able to come up with a new statement with the same sort of verbal equality.

1. JIVE SINGERS = BAND
2. TAP HARD = THUMP
3. GOOD MIND = HEALTH

—Gary Disch

## TEASERS

### I LANDS

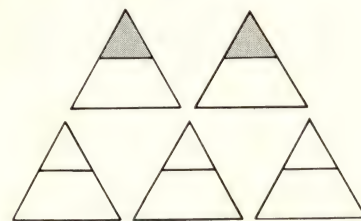
There are nine nations in the world whose names in English begin with the letter I. How many of them can you identify?

—Doug Putnam

## LOOK

### ETERNAL TRIANGLES

The five equilateral triangles below have been split into two pieces by a line halfway between the top and bottom. If the two shaded triangles are removed, the remaining pieces can be rearranged into another set of triangles identical to each other. The number of triangles in the set is for you to determine. Can you find it?



—Bob Stanton

## TRIVIA

### I SPY

Every good secret agent has his "control"—you know, the guy who sends the hero on a suicide mission with a cheery smile, then pulls out his hair when the agent fails to report in. Can you match each of the fictional spies (1–9) at right to their controls (a–i)?

—Steven Wienke

1. Steve Austin
2. James Bond
3. Derek Flint
4. Matt Helm
5. Alexander Mundy
6. Maxwell Smart
7. Napoleon Solo
8. John Steed
9. Lee Stetson

- a. Noah Bain
- b. The Chief
- c. Lloyd C. Cramden
- d. Oscar Goldman
- e. M
- f. Mac
- g. Billy Melrose
- h. Mother
- i. Alexander Waverly

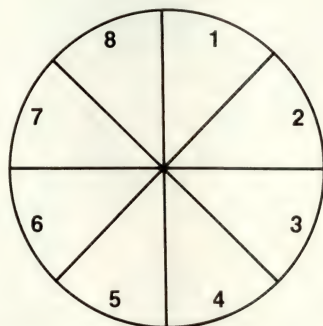




## LOGIC COLOR WHEEL

The names of eight colors—BLUE, BROWN, GREEN, MAROON, ORANGE, RED, WHITE, and YELLOW—can be filled into the sections of this variation on a color wheel according to the following clues:

1. No two words in adjacent sections are the same length.
2. No two words with double letters (such as the Es in GREEN) are in adjacent sections.
3. The word in Section 1 has no letters in common with either of its immediate neighbors.
4. The word in Section 3 is directly opposite a word of the same length; the same is true of the word in Section 4.
5. The three words RED, BLUE, and YELLOW do not all appear in the same half of the diagram.



—H. H.

## NUMBER PLAY EASY AS A, B, C

In these problems, each letter represents a digit from 1 to 9. (Asterisks stand for any digit.) Can you crack the code?

$$\begin{array}{r} ABC \\ + ABC \\ \hline **** \end{array} \quad \begin{array}{r} AA \\ BB \\ + CC \\ \hline ** \end{array} \quad \begin{array}{r} CC \\ - BA \\ \hline ** \end{array}$$

—Virginia McCarthy

## TWISTS PHONEY BUSINESS

Which of these five listings would come first in a Yellow Pages phone directory?

1. AAA Auto Repair, Inc.
2. Abby's Steak Saloon
3. J. R. Adams Accounting Firm
4. A-1 Truck Rentals
5. 99 Flavors Ice Cream Parlor

—Nick DeCarmine

## WORDPLAY ORDER BLANKS

Each word below can be completed by inserting four consecutive letters of the alphabet in order into the blanks. For example, putting the letters RSTU into the first word yields the answer RESTFUL. Can you solve the rest?

1. \_ E \_ \_ F \_ L
2. \_ O \_ \_ \_ O L Y
3. S \_ U A \_ E \_ \_
4. \_ U \_ I \_ \_ U S
5. \_ L A \_ S \_ \_ P
6. \_ \_ S \_ O N \_
7. \_ \_ \_ O \_
8. R \_ \_ O U \_ \_ T
9. \_ \_ \_ A C \_
10. \_ R O \_ A \_ \_

—Frank Jacobs

## TOUGH NUTS THE WORD FACTOR

The word "twelve" has six letters, and what makes this interesting is that the number 12 is evenly divisible by 6. Thus, 12 is "word-factorable." Similarly, 33 is word-factorable: "Thirty-three" has 11 letters, and 33 is evenly divisible by 11. The largest

word-factorable number under 1000 is 960: "Nine-hundred sixty" has 16 letters, and  $960 \div 16 = 60$ .

What is the lowest pair of *consecutive* numbers that are both word-factorable?

—Cal Q. Leytor

## TEASERS TYPECASTING

Two friends, Edward Everett and Philip Upjohn, are completely different in every way. From the characteristics of the two friends (listed in the columns at right), can you discover the key to the traits of Edward and Philip?

—Ann G. Martin

**Name**  
Girlfriend  
Favorite game  
Favorite drink  
Deepest emotion  
Favorite dance  
Favorite president  
Worst epithet ever used on him

**Edward Everett**  
Greta  
darts  
water  
fear  
csardas  
Carter  
crazed sex-starved rat

**Philip Upjohn**  
Holly  
Monopoly  
milk  
joy  
hop  
Polk  
phony pinko loon



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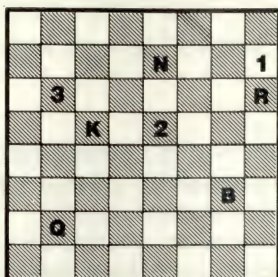


# ANSWERS

## 4 YOUR MOVE

### Blank Checks

The pieces are arranged as shown (N = knight):



### Tourist Trips

1-e, 2-f, 3-k, 4-b, 5-j, 6-c, 7-a, 8-g, 9-d, 10-l, 11-i, 12-h

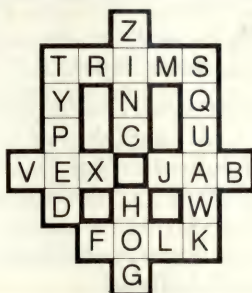
### Only In New York

The score was Jets 37, Giants 29. The Jets made one touchdown and 10 field goals; the Giants made two touchdowns and five field goals.

### Lumberjack Lingo

1-f, 2-j, 3-a, 4-g, 5-b, 6-c, 7-d, 8-e, 9-h, 10-i

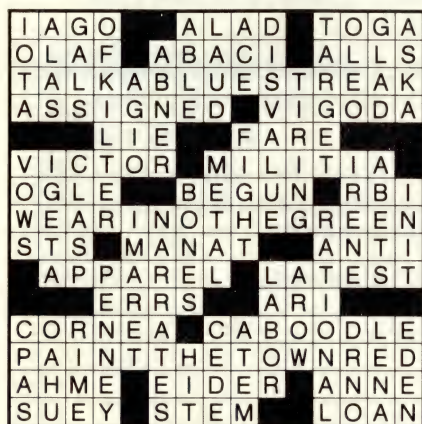
## 35 FROM A TO Z



## 42 PICTURE FRAMES

The order of the photographs is D, G, K, T, J, S, O, P, F, N, E, L, A, I, Q, H, B, R, C, M. The last ball scores 7 points, and the final score is 133.

## 25 GUESS HUE!

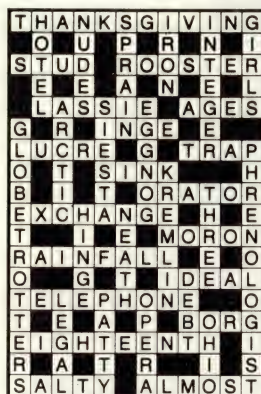


## 34 DOUBLE CROSS

- |                         |                   |
|-------------------------|-------------------|
| A. GOBLIN               | L. AVALON         |
| B. ALI MACGRAW          | M. NE'ER-DO-WELL  |
| C. LIFE WITH FATHER     | N. ORANGE BOWL    |
| D. SEATTLE SLEW         | O. FOND           |
| E. WITHDRAW             | P. PUSH           |
| F. OLDISH               | Q. RHONCHUS       |
| G. RUBBER BAND          | R. ON GOLDEN POND |
| H. TWOFOLD              | S. PLUG           |
| I. HOW THE WEST WAS WON | T. ETHAN          |
| J. YORBA LINDA          | U. ROBINSON       |
| K. MUNIFICENT           | V. THIEF OF       |
|                         | W. YOUTH          |

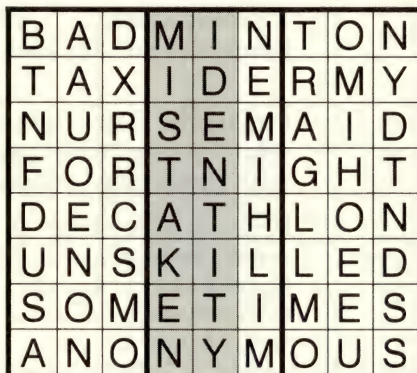
Love is no hot-house flower, but a wild plant, born of a wet night, born of an hour of sunshine; sprung from wild seed, blown along the road by a wild wind. A wild plant that, when it blooms by chance within the hedge of our gardens, we call a flower. —(John) Galsworthy, *(The) Man of Property*

## 23 SPLIT ENDS



The clue parts for each answer are as follows:  
 9 = 6 + 3; 15 = 5 + 10; 26 = 14 + 12; 29 = 9 + 20; 32 = 31 + 1; 33 = 7 + 26; 43 = 28 + 15; 44 = 2 + 42; 46 = 16 + 30; 52 = 19 + 33; 58 = 13 + 45; 60 = 39 + 21; 61 = 23 + 38; 65 = 57 + 8; 68 = 36 + 32; 70 = 52 + 18; 71 = 67 + 4; 74 = 25 + 49; 75 = 40 + 35; 79 = 62 + 17; 83 = 56 + 27; 84 = 60 + 24; 85 = 44 + 41; 88 = 77 + 11; 96 = 22 + 74; 98 = 34 + 64; 99 = 70 + 29; 100 = 63 + 37; 102 = 54 + 48; 104 = 46 + 58; 108 = 55 + 53; 109 = 43 + 66; 115 = 65 + 50; 118 = 47 + 71; 120 = 69 + 51; 129 = 68 + 61; 132 = 59 + 73; 148 = 76 + 72; 153 = 78 + 75.

## 35 BUILDING BLOCKS



## 30 TRIVIAL PURSUIT ANSWERS

- |      |                           |
|------|---------------------------|
| 1 G  | Old Faithful              |
| E    | Marcel Marceau            |
| H    | The Berlin Wall           |
| AL   | Hercule Poirot            |
| SN   | George Washington Carver  |
| SL   | Secretariat               |
| 2 G  | Rio de Janeiro            |
| E    | Rin Tin Tin               |
| H    | Amelia Earhart            |
| AL   | Captain Nemo              |
| SN   | The Milky Way             |
| SL   | Illinois Avenue           |
| 3 G  | Juneau                    |
| E    | George Gershwin           |
| H    | Anne Frank                |
| AL   | Pipe tobacco              |
| SN   | Neil Armstrong            |
| SL   | Horse racing              |
| 4 G  | The Parthenon             |
| E    | "Happy Trails"            |
| H    | John Hancock              |
| AL   | Gotham City               |
| SN   | Galileo                   |
| SL   | Coin collecting           |
| 5 G  | The Empire State Building |
| E    | Brigadoon                 |
| H    | Caligula                  |
| AL   | Dagwood Bumstead          |
| SN   | Vitamin C                 |
| SL   | Lou Gehrig                |
| 6 G  | Easter Island             |
| E    | Captain Blood             |
| H    | Richard Daley             |
| AL   | Twelfth Night             |
| SN   | Aspirin                   |
| SL   | Shuttlecock               |
| 7 G  | Vermont                   |
| E    | Zsa Zsa Gabor             |
| H    | Draft cards               |
| AL   | The Grinch                |
| SN   | Mosquitoes                |
| SL   | Silly Putty               |
| 8 G  | Fleet Street              |
| E    | Lawrence Welk             |
| H    | Pearl Harbor              |
| AL   | Halley's Comet            |
| SN   | Shredded Wheat            |
| SL   | Lacrosse                  |
| 9 G  | San Francisco             |
| E    | Porgy and Bess            |
| H    | Gerald Ford               |
| AL   | Galahad                   |
| SN   | Sugar cane                |
| SL   | Carl Yastrzemski          |
| 10 G | Theodore Roosevelt        |
| E    | Chipmunks                 |
| H    | "Anchors Aweigh"          |
| AL   | Pablo Picasso             |
| SN   | Eardrum                   |
| SL   | Wimbledon                 |

## 8 GAMEBITS

### Spare a Minute?

1-i, 2-d, 3-g, 4-h, 5-a, 6-f, 7-j, 8-b, 9-c, 10-e

## FAKE AD

The Fake Advertisement announced in the Table of Contents was for the VCR Classics Library and appears on page 48. Idea by Robert Leighton. Photo by Joseph Barnell/Shostal Associates, NY



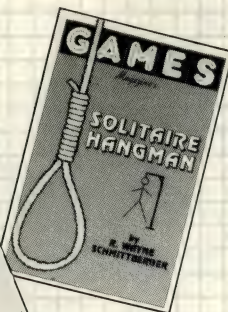
# FROM THE PAGES OF GAMES



## Wacky Wordies

GAMES readers began sending us these little typographic word pictures in 1979, and they haven't stopped. By popular demand, we've collected them all in one volume. Warning: They're not all as easy as they look—and, they can be addictive!

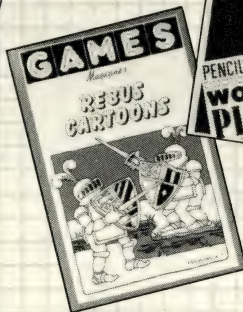
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## Solitaire Hangman

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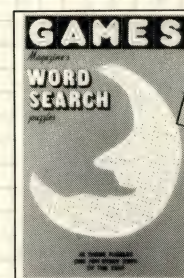
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## Rebus Cartoons

One hundred fifty puzzles—solved by sounding out elements of each picture—to test your wits and your funnybone! Categories range from actors to zodiac signs, with lots of books, cities, games, movies, songs and TV shows in between. These REBUS CARTOONS, reprinted from our 4\*PUZZLER, are designed to challenge you for a long time.

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## Wild Cards

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## Word Search Puzzles

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GAMES MAIL ORDER**



### 33 CRYPTIC CROSSWORD 1

#### ACROSS

- 1 Decimation (medication)
- 6 Oslo (solo)
- 10 Linen (musLIN ENthusiast)
- 11 Intrusive (uniters + IV)
- 12 Bandanna (Anna + band)
- 13 Liszt (list)
- 15 Mustard (mustered)
- 17 Diviner (drive-in)
- 19 Unready (unread + y)
- 21 Bestrew (Webster)
- 22 Added (DDE + ad)
- 24 Linesman (vietNAM SENILity)
- 27 Cabin boys (baby's coin)
- 28 Exile (ex + Eli)
- 29 Site (cite)
- 30 Eyewitness (I sew teensy)

#### DOWN

- 1 Dill (D + ill)
- 2 Canvasser (scarves + an)
- 3 Mined (denim)
- 4 Thinned (sinned)
- 5 Outward (tour ad + W)
- 7 Sails (sales)
- 8 Overthrows (overt + h + rows)
- 9 Outlives (U + t + olives)
- 14 Ambulances (a Mensa club)
- 16 Abandons (a + band's + on)
- 18 Narrative (I rant rave)
- 20 Yellowy (yell + ow + y)
- 21 Band saw (bad swan)
- 23 Debut (U + debt)
- 25 Sweet (suite)
- 26 Pets (step)

### 33 CRYPTIC CROSSWORD 2

#### ACROSS

- 1 Pictures (piecrust)
- 5 Speaks (S + peaks)
- 10 Award (ad + war)
- 11 Sea urchin (search + U + in)
- 12 The Arts (t + hearts)
- 13 Hairnet (the rain)
- 14 Colossal (loss + coal)
- 16 Decor (credo)
- 19 Agent (a + gent)
- 21 Foremost (forest + Mo.)
- 24 Fairish (fa + Irish)
- 26 Con game (me + conga)
- 27 Inanimate (inmate + in a)
- 28 Tripe (trip + E)
- 29 Ghouls (slough)
- 30 Near East (nest + area)

#### DOWN

- 1 Plants (L + pants)
- 2 Chaperone (each + Peron)
- 3 Undergo (one drug)
- 4 Eases (e + seas)
- 6 Partied (tied + par)
- 7 Ashen (as + hen)
- 8 Sanitary (a + r + sanity)
- 9 Bachelor (Bach + role)
- 15 Softhead (sad + of the)
- 17 Costa Rica (cost + Africa - f)
- 18 Raffling (RAF + fling)
- 20 Trivial (trial + IV)
- 22 Monster (deMONS TERRifying)
- 23 Bereft (bet + ref)
- 25 Idaho (I + had + o)
- 26 Crete (seCRET Envoy)

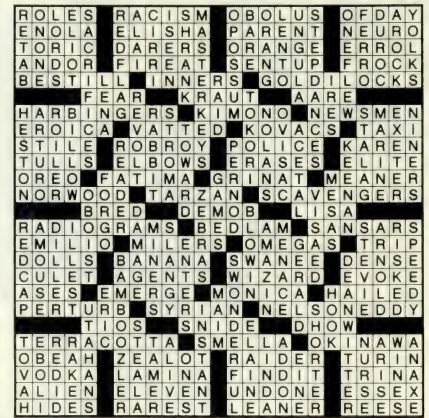
### 49 WIT TWISTERS

1. Items, mites, smite, times, emits
2. Bleary, barely, barley
3. Señor, Norse, snore
4. Huts, shut, tush, thus
5. Limes, miles, slime, smile
6. Safer, fears, fares
7. Paired, diaper, repaid
8. Mothers, thermos, smother

### 32 DSZQUPHSBNT!

1. CRYPTOON. "I must be careful . . . one sip will change me back into my congenial, former self—but too much, and I become a game show host!"
2. IT'S A LIVING. Anyone can do any amount of work, provided it isn't the work he is supposed to be doing at that moment.—Robert Benchley
3. HAPLESS. Apprentice bricklayer, lacking manual dexterity, was advised by employer to throw in the trowel.
4. SOMETHING DIFFERENT. Asked why house specialty, turkey with oregano, tasted peculiar, chef quipped, "It's thyme for a change."
5. MOVE TO THE MUSIC. Festive civic parade features prize-winning marching band led by high-stepping baton twirler.
6. LAZY DAY. Warm spring afternoon offers hiker chance to hear meadowlark, watch fragile butterfly flutter by.
7. FREE MEAL. Farmer fumes while plump quail pluck grain from wheat field and sly foxes raid chicken house.

### 37 FOUR STARTERS



## WILD CARD ANSWERS

### GERMAN 101

- |                  |                        |
|------------------|------------------------|
| 1-g, log cabin   | 9-b, caterwauling      |
| 2-e, florist     | 10-h, pianist          |
| 3-n, unicorn     | 11-c, crossword puzzle |
| 4-j, polar bear  | 12-i, picnic           |
| 5-l, thimble     | 13-o, water polo       |
| 6-a, butcher     | 14-k, rodeo            |
| 7-f, lawn mower  | 15-m, tobaccoconist    |
| 8-d, dog biscuit |                        |

Adapted from Words, Ltd., Molokai, HI 96742

### I SPY

- 1-d, Oscar Goldman (*The Six-Million Dollar Man*)
- 2-e, M (James Bond novels and movies)
- 3-c, Lloyd C. Cramden (Flint movies)
- 4-f, Mac (Matt Helm books and movies)
- 5-a, Noah Bain (*It Takes a Thief*)
- 6-b, The Chief (*Get Smart!*)
- 7-i, Alexander Waverly (*The Man From U.N.C.L.E.*)
- 8-h, Mother (*The Avengers*)
- 9-g, Billy Melrose (*Scarecrow and Mrs. King*)

### DOUBLETAKES

1. FIVE FINGERS = HAND
2. TOP CARD = TRUMP
3. GOLD MINE = WEALTH

### I LANDS

The nine nations are:

Iceland	Iran	Israel
India	Iraq	Italy
Indonesia	Ireland	Ivory Coast

### ETERNAL TRIANGLES

The remaining pieces can be made into two triangles, as shown:



### COLOR WHEEL

The colors are arranged as shown:



### TYPECASTING

Edward's attributes can be typed entirely with the left hand by a touch-typist, Philip's with the right hand.

### EASY AS A, B, C

A is 5, B is 1, and C is 3.

### PHONEY BUSINESS

J. R. Adams Accounting Firm would appear first—the directory is arranged by type of business, and of the businesses listed, the ACCOUNTANTS listing would come first.

### THE WORD FACTOR

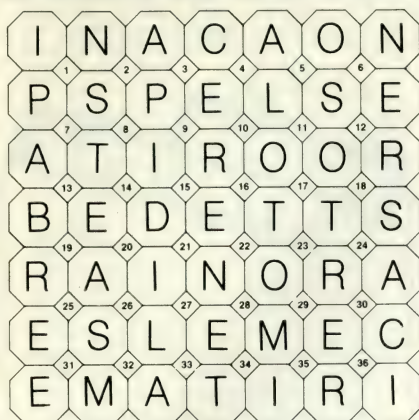
The lowest pair of consecutive word-factorable numbers is 405 and 406: "Four-hundred five" has 15 letters ( $405 \div 15 = 27$ ), and "four-hundred six" has 14 letters ( $406 \div 14 = 29$ ).

### ORDER BLANKS

1. RESTFUL
2. MONOPOLY
3. SQUAREST
4. LUMINOUS
5. FLAGSHIP
6. ABSCOND
7. DEFOG
8. REFOUGHT
9. HIJACK
10. BROCADE

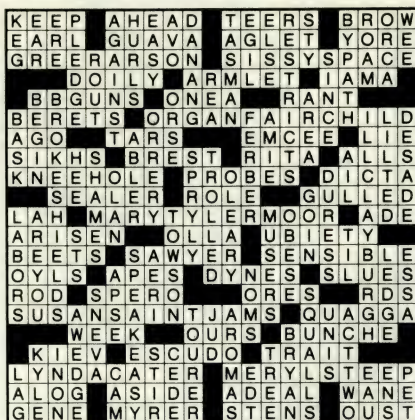


## 26 TWO-BY-FOURS



1. Snip/spin
2. Snap/span
3. Cape/pace
4. Lace/Alec
5. Laos/also
6. Nose/ones
7. Pats/spat
8. Tips/spit
9. Ripe/peri
10. Lore/role
11. Oslo/Loos
12. Sore/Eros
13. Abet/beta
14. Edit/tide
15. Dire/ride
16. Rote/tore
17. Otto/toot
18. Rots/tors
19. Bear/brae
20. Aide/idea
21. Enid/dine
22. Note/tone
23. Tort/trot
24. Arts/tsar
25. Ares/eras
26. Sail/ails
27. Line/Nile
28. Nome/omen
29. More/Rome
30. Race/CARE
31. Smee/seem
32. Lams/slam
33. Late/tale
34. Time/emit
35. Mire/rime
36. Rice/Eric

## 29 MISS CASTING



## 25 SPRING FORWARD, FALL BACK

1. Bruce Springsteen
2. Windfall
3. *The Fall Guy*
4. Springfield
5. Waterfall
6. Spring chicken
7. Fallout
8. Prattle
9. Box spring
10. Handspring
11. "The Fall of the House of Usher"
12. Palm Springs
13. Crestfallen
14. Offspring
15. Falling-out
16. *The Silent Spring*

## 40 LAUGHING... TO THE WHITE HOUSE

## Kidding Themselves

1. Ford
2. Carter
3. Kennedy
4. Ford
5. Reagan
6. Ford
7. Nixon
8. Carter
9. Reagan
10. Ford
11. Nixon
12. Kennedy
13. Ford

## Kidding Relatives

1. Carter
2. Johnson
3. Kennedy
4. Kennedy
5. Nixon
6. Ford
7. Johnson
8. Kennedy
9. Kennedy
10. Johnson
11. Carter

## Kidding Staff Members

1. Reagan
2. Carter
3. Reagan
4. Kennedy
5. Carter
6. Kennedy
7. Carter

## Kidding the Press

1. Carter
2. Nixon
3. Reagan
4. Kennedy
5. Johnson
6. Carter
7. Nixon
8. Johnson
9. Carter

## Kidding the Other Guy

1. Ford
2. Ford
3. Kennedy
4. Reagan
5. Johnson
6. Johnson
7. Kennedy
8. Reagan

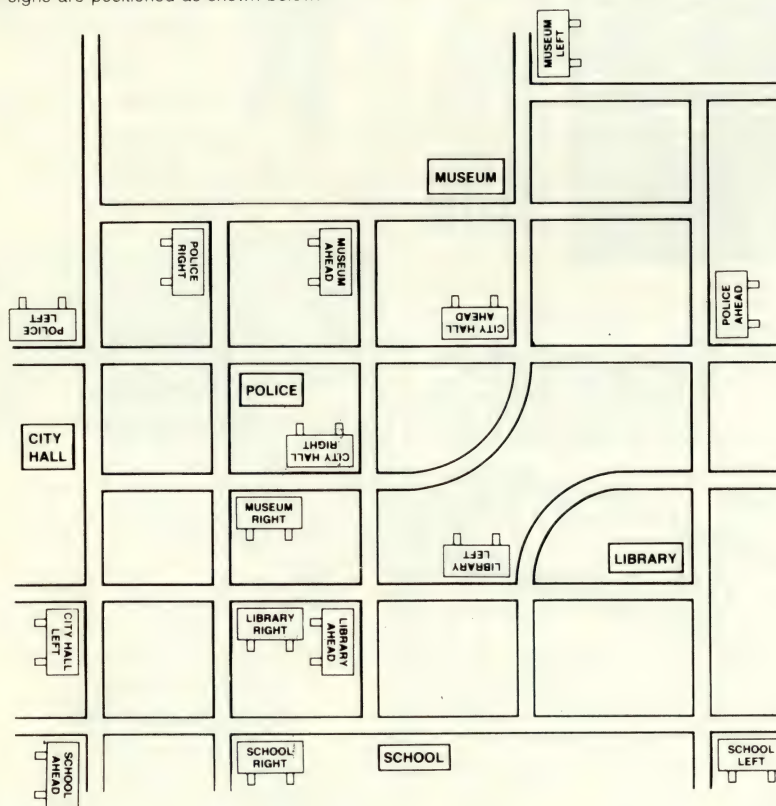
Photo credits: Kennedy and Reagan, Gerald Gardner; Johnson, Nixon, and Carter, UPI/Bettman Newsphotos; Ford, Wide World Photos.

## 27 TOE-TAPPERS



## 28 SIGNS OF TROUBLE

The signs are positioned as shown below.

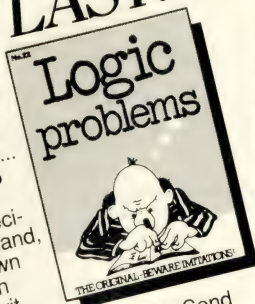




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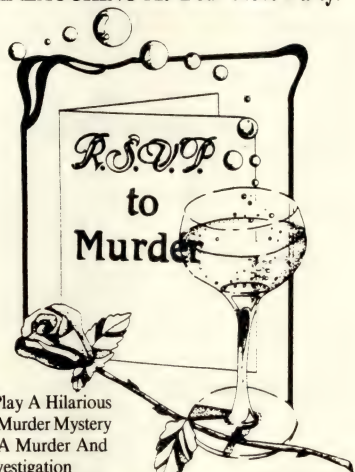
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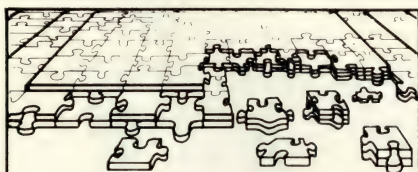
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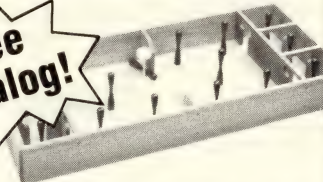
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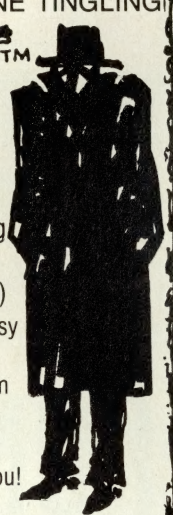
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## EVENTS

### DAY OF THE MONTH: OCTOBER 16

In honor of Noah Webster's birthday, October 16, 1758, "Dictionary Day" encourages everyone to use a dictionary regularly. As an educator, linguist, lawyer, lexicographer, and newspaper editor, Webster devoted his life to teaching citizens of this new country to spell correctly and to know the meanings of words. In 1783 he published *The American Spelling Book* which sold in the millions. He died in New Haven, Connecticut, on May 28, 1843.

*If you plan to attend any of the following events, write or call to check entry fees, dates, sites, eligibility, etc. Include a SASE with your request. If you know of other events suitable for this column, write to Events, c/o GAMES.*

**CHILI COOK-OFF** Hot and hearty competition is the main event at the 20th Annual World Championship Chili Cook-Off, October 26, at the Tropico Goldmine in Rosamond, California. A check of \$25,000 is the tasty prize for the winning team. Entertainment includes country western bands and Hat Stomping and Shoot & Holler contests. Contact: International Chili Society, P.O. Box 2966, Newport Beach, CA 92663, or call (714) 631-1780.

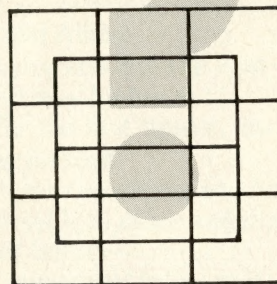
**CRIBBAGE** Players will vie for a \$1,000 first prize at the 1st Annual New Hampshire Cribbage Tournament, October 5, at the American Inn, in Nashua, New Hampshire. Fee is \$32 and includes coffee and lunch. Contact: Al Miller, 12 Michael Ave., Nashua, NH 03062, or call (603) 883-7204.

**GAMING CONVENTION** About 500 people are expected to participate in role-playing and strategic war simulations at Rudicon '86, October 17-19, on the Rochester Institute of Technology campus, in Rochester, New York. Tournament prizes include cash and gift certificates. Fee is \$7, \$5 for students. Contact: Rochester Wargamers Association, c/o Student Directorate, 1 Lomb Memorial Dr., Rochester, NY 14623.

**MURDER MYSTERY** A case of modern-day espionage will unfold as the Trenchcoat Theatre, Ltd., presents "Turmoil in Toronto," the weekend of October 24-26, at the Loews Westbury Hotel in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Cost is \$238 per person, double occupancy, and includes round trip train ride from Windsor, Ontario, room, reception, and meals. Contact: Trenchcoat Theatre, Ltd., 3250 W. Jefferson Ave., Trenton, MI 48183, or call (313) 675-4079.

**SCRABBLE** Top players from all over the country will compete for cash and game prizes at the Sixth Annual Indiana Scrabble Players Tournament, October 18-19, at the Marion Inn, in Marion, Indiana. Fees are \$11 for the recreational division and \$16 for the expert division. Contact: Phil Haisley, 512 S. Baldwin Ave., Marion, IN 46592, or call (317) 664-9021.

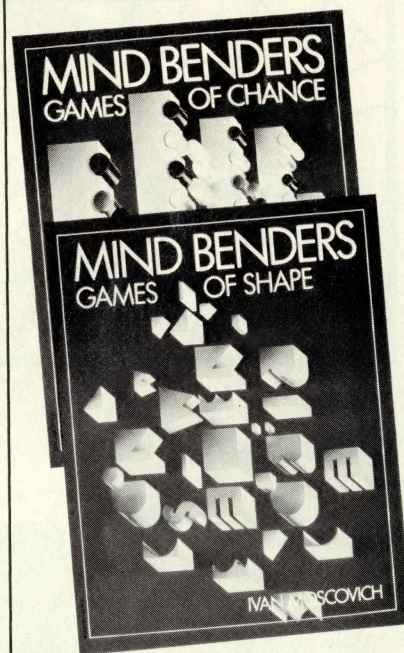
## HOW MANY SQUARES ARE CONTAINED IN THIS DIAGRAM



The answer: twenty-nine

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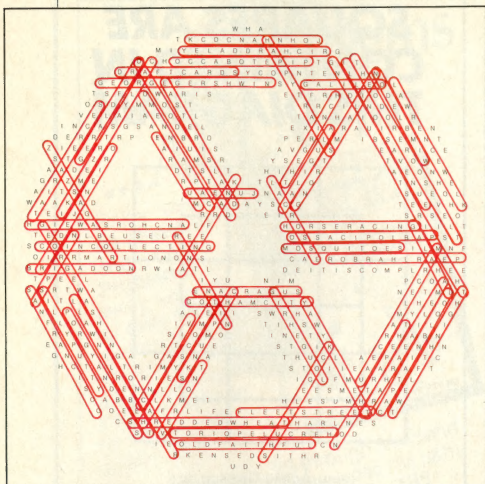
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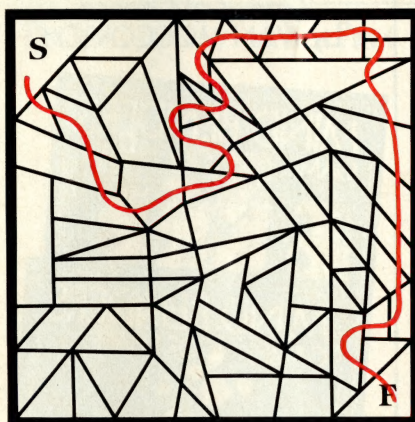
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### 30 TRIVIAL PURSUIT



### 44 STAINED GLASS MAZE

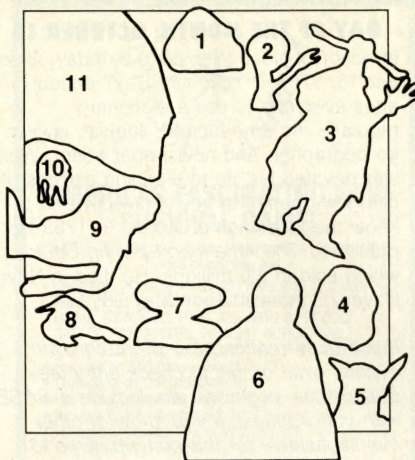


### 38 MASQUERADE

The duplicated shapes are indicated in red.



### BOO WHO? COVER



1. Return of the Jedi
2. Close Encounters of the Third Kind
3. Explorers
4. Labyrinth
5. Gremlins
6. The Last Starfighter
7. Legend
8. Ghostbusters
9. An American Werewolf in London
10. Invaders From Mars (1986 remake)
11. Alien

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### 27 MAKING ENDS MEET

1. Audrey Hepburn
2. Gene Autry
3. John Ritter
4. Mia Farrow
5. Patrick Ewing
6. Saul Bellow
7. Barbara Walters
8. Carol Channing
9. Margaret Thatcher
10. Ursula Andress
11. Woody Allen
12. Barbara Mandrell
13. Charles Dickens
14. Stewart Granger

### 24 SKETCHWORDS 2

Names of contributors appear in parentheses following their answers. In cases of duplicate submissions, earliest postmark was considered.

1. HALLOWEEN (M.L. Pearce, North Bay, Ontario)
2. CAMEL (Michael St. Martin, Grimsby, Ontario)
3. FIREMAN (Jenna Rosenberg, Oradell, NJ)
4. OPERATOR (Christine Sudol, Brookhaven, PA)
5. DEVIL (Colin North, Washington, MO)
6. HARVEST (Robert Riggs, St. John's, Newfoundland)
7. SAILBOAT (Ann Judkins, North Mankato, MN)
8. COMMUNIST (Jack Anderson, Hillsdale, NJ)
9. BIRTHDAY (Chris Mohan, Butler, PA)
10. HOLLYWOOD (Tedde Klingenhöfer, Alpine, CA)
11. BABY (Marsha Torsberg, Hickory Hills, IL)
12. CUPID (Craig Hamilton, Mountain View, CA)
13. PAINTER (Richard Sun, San Francisco, CA)
14. CHRISTMAS (P. J. Tanaka, Gardena, CA)
15. QUIXOTE (Richard Sun, San Francisco, CA)
16. THUNDERSTORM (Mayank Keshaviah, Plymouth, MN)

### 19 SHADOWS OF THE STORM KING

The correct pairings are 1-E; 2-I; 3-B; 4-G; 5-H; 6-A; 7-K; 8-F; 9-C; 10-D.

Shadow J was cast by the sculpture shown below, *Free Ride Home* by Kenneth Snelson (1974).

The sculpture park is open from early April until the end of November. For more information, contact the Storm King Art Center, Old Pleasant Hill Road, Mountainville, New York 10953; (914) 534-3115.



## EUREKA

Eureka is dedicated to those venturesome spirits who, never settling for a ready answer, have fought their way to a better, more elegant, or more complete solution than the one we gave.

**★Four Little Words** (Your Move, July, page 4). Given the first and last letters of a five-letter word, readers were asked to fill in the spaces so that the first four letters, the last four, the middle three, and all five, spelled out four different words. Besides our solutions of PLEAD, TWINE, and TRIPE (for P \_ \_ \_ \_ D and T \_ \_ \_ \_ E), J. Rowan Carroll, of Chicago, IL, found PAGED, PAGED, PLIED, and TWINY.

## COMING

### NOVEMBER

**The Games 100** After months of serious playing, the editors have selected their favorite games of the year; and once again, readers will be given the chance to win them all.

**Call Our Bluff** Can you tell the real magazines from the fakes in this peculiar portfolio of problematical publications?

**Triple Play** Everything comes in threes in this collage. How many thirds, triples and threesomes can you identify?

**Whereness Awareness** Which continent can you reach by traveling due south from Iceland: Europe, Africa, or South America? And other ornery map questions.

**Plus** Meet Trevor Pepperell, who invented nine board games while in prison; Colonel Hopper, the Popcorn-Popper tycoon; and the DJ at WIMP.

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The background of the advertisement is a photograph of a vast, open landscape. In the foreground, there is a field of tall, dry, golden-brown grass. In the middle ground, a large, dark, gnarled tree with a wide, flat canopy stands on a slight rise. To the left of the tree, two figures are visible on a hill. One figure is riding a dark horse, and the other is walking, wearing a long, flowing yellow cape. The sky is a clear, pale blue.

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per cigarette, FTC Report Feb '85

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